The Ocean Beach News

FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF OCEAN BEACH, POINT LOMA, MISSION BAY AND MISSION BEACH

Twenty-second Year No. 46 | Phone Bayview 3157 | Friday, September 1, 1944 | Five Cents a Copy | Ocean Beach, California

New Gas A Books To be Issued at Grade Schools

The new gas "A" ration books will be issued at the elementary schools in the Ocean Beach area as well as in the other parts of the city, Walter A. Whelan, chief OPA rationing officer, informed The News Thursday. Contrary to the instruction printed on the application blanks, the blanks are not to be mailed to the ration board office but instead are to be filled out by the applicants for "A" books and taken to their nearest elementary school on either Thursday, Sept. 7 or Friday, Sept. 8, between the hours of 2 and 7 p.m., announces Mr. Whelan. The schools will be used for the purpose again. Last time they were so used was in July 1943.

Elementary schools in the Ocean Beach area at which the "A" books can be obtained on presentation of the applications properly filled out will be the Ocean Beach elementary school, the Loma Portal elementary school, the Azure Vista school and the Mission Bay elementary school. Each applicant must go to the elementary school nearest his residence, announces Whelan.

Besides the application blank, which can be obtained at any service station, city library or federal housing office, the applicant must take along to the school two other items: one, the back cover of the old "A" ration book; and two, his tire inspection record.

The OPA chief makes one other urgent request and that is that the applicant go early to the school as there are only two days, Sept. 7 and 8, and only five hours on each of the two days that this registration at the schools will be handled.

Chairman John E. Loftus of the rationing board for Ocean Beach has distributed the application blanks to the local service stations.

New "A" coupons will be on different paper and serially numbered to prevent counterfeiting attempts. New books will contain six coupons valid for four gallons each for a three-month period, instead of the present eight with three - gallon valuation. Quarterly allowance of of gallons remains 24.

Curtailment of City Manager's Power Opposed

Curtailment of the power of the city manager in San Diego city government is being opposed generally by the Kiwanis clubs of this area. The main Kiwanis club of the city has passed a strongly worded resolution in opposition. Other clubs are doing the same, The News is informed, and at a special meeting of directors of the Ocean Beach Kiwanis club, the following resolution bearing on the matter was passed Tuesday evening:

"RESOLVED, That the Kiwanis club of Ocean Beach is opposed to any action changing the manager-council form of government in the city of San Diego and further opposes any change that would take away any authority or eliminate any function of the city manager as given that office by the city charter."

LT. CAMPBELL, GRADUATE OF PT. LOMA HIGH SCHOOL, MARRIED ON AUG. 17

Lt. Philip Campbell, army air corps, a graduate of Point Loma high school, was married Aug. 17 to Miss June Thorpe of Healdsburg, Calif., the wedding having taken place in the garden of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hensler, at Annapolis, Calif. The 75 guests attending the wedding enjoyed a buffet supper served in the garden after the ceremony. A twin sister of the bride was the matron of honor and Donald Campbell, brother of the groom, was best man.

The couple are now at Lincoln, Nebr., where the groom was ordered to report for advanced training as a Flying Fortress pilot.

Lt. Campbell's parents are former residents of Ocean Beach and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dewees, reside here at 4631 Pescadero ave.

IN THE SERVICE - V -

Pvt. Saint P. Miller, 4875 Saratoga ave., was one of the San Diego men in the U.S. army unit that helped drive the Germans from the Gargliano river in Italy.

George Medin, boatswain first class, is here on a 30-day leave after 17 months duty overseas with the navy. Medin, who is visiting his wife, 4928 Santa Monica ave., is a former manager of Pacific Shores cafe.

According to letters he wrote in July, S/Sgt. Marion "Peanuts" Belt is really being royally treated in the neutral country (believed by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Belt sr., 4575 Santa Monica ave., to be either Switzerland or Sweden), where he is interned. He is living in a hotel, he writes.

A/C Robert R. Brazell left via American Air Lines Sunday for San Antonio, Tex. to continue his training with the A.A.F., after having spent a couple of weeks visiting his folks at 1054 Devonshire dr., and consuming great quantities of Grandma Kyde's cookies and other delectable comestibles.

Lt. Myron C. Insko writes his folks here that he has run onto an old friend from Ocean Beach. "Bud" Leonard, who also is in training to be navy chaplain at the training school in Williamsburg, Pa. "Bud" is a graduate of Point Loma high school and later graduated from Wheaton college in Wheaton, Ill.

Raymond H. Tank, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Tank, 4931 Coronado ave., is taking training in aviation ordinance mechanics at a school in Norman, Okla. His wife is with him at Norman, having recently gone there. Raymond is a graduate of Point Loma high school and had all his schooling in fact, in Ocean Beach.

Wm. H. Pond, RM 2/c, son of Mrs. May Pond, 4391 Temecula st., has received a citation for extra volunteer duty while taking part in the Yanks invasion of Sicily, and is still on duty in Sicily, according to the last letter received from him. Pond, who is a graduate of Point Loma high school, has been in the service since Jan. 1941.

Cpl. Stanley P. Barskey left Monday for San Francisco for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Walter Easley, and his brother, Bertram Barskey. From 'Frisco he will go to Camp Lewis, Wash., where he has been assigned to duty. He had been here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barskey, 4958 Narragansett ave. after three years and nine months service overseas.

Robert S. Clark, MM 1/c, arrived Friday on a 20-day leave from his duties in the navy and has been transferred to shore duty. He has been in the South Pacific for about three years and took part in seven major battles there with the Japs. He is a son of Mrs. Dorothy Clark, 2209 Chamberlain court, and a brother of Mrs. Harriet Spencer and Evelyn Clark, 5040 Del Monte ave.

Pfc. Wm. P. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. White, 4765 Brighton ave., saw the first airplane that landed on the beach at Guam in the recent battle that ended in the Yanks capture of the island. Young White, who is a Marine, was in the fighting that drove the Japs out of Guam. The parents during the week, received two letters, one written Aug. 6 and the other Aug. 9. He left Jan. 22 this year for overseas duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. McElwee, Ocean Beach, this week received word from their son, Cpl. Frank B. McElwee jr., stating that he was transferred from Camp Gruber, Okla. to an Atlantic coast port of embarkation. Last letter received evidently was written on the boat, so they figure that he is now overseas "somewhere" in the European theatre of operations. He is in the infantry branch of the army.

O.E.S. NEXT MEETING NOT TO BE UNTIL SEPTEMBER 18

Point Loma chapter, O.E.S. 490 will not meet Monday, Sept. 4 because of Labor day. Next meeting will be Sept. 18 and will be guest night with officers of the county filling chairs for the opening. There will be balloting and initiation. Elizabeth Essex will be general chairman, assisted by the officers for decorations and with a committee to serve, reports Gladys Wilcox, publicity chairman.

Committee Named To Aid Crary in Beach Planning

(By J. F. Roberts)

"The Community Civic committee has been asked by G. C. Crary, city councilman, to assist him in helping to inform the people of Ocean Beach as to the future plan and progress of improving our beaches.

"The following committee has been designated to meet with him whenever he needs them and also to represent Ocean Beach: Mrs. Martha McIntosh, Mrs. Donald Muchmore, Mrs. Lorraine Gerhardt, Martin Murphy and Rev. James F. Roberts.

"As information comes to this committee they will inform the people through the Ocean Beach News.

Recreation Rally, Sept. 19

"The Community Civic committee announces a Recreation rally to be held Sept. 19 at 7:45 at the Ocean Beach elementary school.

"All civic groups in our community are to be invited as well as the other local character-building agencies interested in recreation. An interesting program is being arranged. Do not miss it. A special invitation is extended to all parents to attend this meeting. Make every effort to be present. More next week."

BETHANY LUTHERAN WILL INSTALL NEW TEACHER SUNDAY FOR DAY SCHOOL

At its regular Sunday morning 10:45 service, Pastor Martin Lankow of Bethany Lutheran church will install Walter Timm as instructor for Bethany Lutheran day school this year.

Mr. Timm of West Bloomfield, Wisc., is a 1943 graduate of Concordia Teacher's college at River Forest, Ill. Last year he taught in the Lutheran school at Atwater, Minn. Bethany Lutheran school will open its fourth school year Tuesday morning at 9.00 o'clock.

The Rev. L. H. Jagels, of Escircuit of the Southern California district of the Lutheran church, who has just returned from the convention of the Lutheran church held at Saginaw, Mich., will present his message concerning this historic convention at the 2:30 Sunday afternoon service. His topic will be: "The Church Bells in the Forest!"

OCEAN BEACH USO CENTER ANNOUNCED AS 100 PERCENT VOLUNTEER ORGANIZATION

The Ocean Beach USO senior hostesses held their August meeting Friday evening, at which reports were given by the various committee chairmen and the point again made that full publicity should be given to the fact that the local USO is an 100 percent volunteer organization composed of Ocean Beach citizens who are willing to give a few hours of work each week at the center. The budget, it was pointed out, is only for such overhead as janitor service, gas, lights, etc.

Plans were started at this meeting for another street dance to be staged near the end of September, the date to be selected to suit the convenience of the Coast Guard band.

W.C.T.U. REPORT SHOWS MEMBERSHIP OF 68 IN OCEAN BEACH BRANCH

Ocean Beach branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union has 54 regular members and 14 honorary members, a total of 68, according to report made at the unit's August meeting, held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Felt, 4476 Del Monte ave.

Program consisted of a talk by Dr. Felt on the missionary experiences in China of himself and Mrs. Felt and several instrumental selections by Betty, Barbara and Marilyn McDonald, on the piano, flute and violin. Refreshments were served at the close.

MRS. E. S. LLOYD WINS $500 WORK-TO-WIN CERTIFICATE

Mrs. E. S. Lloyd, 2071 Froude st., had the good fortune to win a $500 "work-to-win" certificate from the Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Corp. Saturday, the award being for perfect attendance at her work in the gun turret department of the plant.

She has three sons in this war, Marvin L. in the navy air corps and Everett S. and Fred B. in the Merchant Marine.

LIBRARY ANNOUNCES NEW BOOKS EXPECTED TO BE OF KEEN INTEREST HERE

The Ocean Beach branch library has received an interesting list of new books, the librarian reports this week. "Journey from the East" is an autobiography by Mark L. Gayn. Mr. Gayn's story is history in the making, as he saw and reported it.

Another book coming out of the East is "My Lives in Russia" by Markoosha Fischer, the first personal account to be written from a life-time experience under both Czarist and Soviet regimes. This interesting book answers many of the questions that are being asked about Russia.

Following is a list of the other new non-fiction books:

001 Cleland — "From Wilderness to Empire," (a one volume California history).

398 Botkin—"A Treasury of American Folklore."

621.384 American Radio Relay League—Radio Amateur's Handbook, 1944.

B Levine—"Mitchell, Pioneer of Air Power."

Labor Day to be Holiday as Usual In Ocean Beach

Business houses generally and all public offices of the Ocean Beach area are to be closed Monday, Sept. 4 for the regular Labor day holiday, a survey by The News revealed this week. No formal observance or program, however, has as yet been announced.

Supt. Harold Rankin reports that the local postoffice will follow the usual holiday schedule, which means that the windows will not be open nor will the carriers make their routes.

Banker Rollin Reed stated Thursday that not only will the local Bank of America be closed Monday, but also on the following Saturday, Sept. 9, the 9th being a holiday, in observance of Admission day, honoring California's admission to statehood.

MRS. MARY E. ROBINSON, OCEAN BEACH PIONEER, DIES AT OLD AGE OF 92

Mrs. Mary E. Robinson, who had been an invalid for six years, died at her home, 4363 Santa Monica ave., Friday at the advanced age of 92. She was a pioneer of Ocean Beach and had lived here 24 years. Until taken ill she was active in women's work in the local Baptist church. She was born in Barnegat, N. J.

Funeral services, conducted by Rev. P. O. Jenson, were held in the Johnson-Saum chapel Monday afternoon and burial was in Greenwood Memorial park.

Bereft are three daughters, Mrs. J. A. Gilbert of Ocean Beach, with whom she had made her home; Mrs. Geo. J. Putt of Kalamazoo, Mich. and Mrs. C. D. McDonald of Los Altos, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Ted Rooney of Paris, Canada; two grand-daughters, five grandsons and seven great grand-children.

MUSIC PUPILS OF MRS. EDITH REICH ENJOY PICNIC

Music pupils of Mrs. Edith Reich, their parents and house-guests enjoyed a party and picnic at the natural pool at the foot of Cape May ave. Friday noon. Present were Maureen and John Clark, Roberta and Donald Mead, Joy and Jean Ham, Marie and Wayne Smith, Mary Ann and Chuck Wilkinson, Jacqueline Batte, Lois Gerrard, Clara Ruth Den Herder, Marilyn and Bobby Nygren, Carol Ann Mahon, Celia Kyle, Richard Ferguson, Dickey Chadwick, Jack Cooley, William Conklin, Charles Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cooley, Mrs. Wm. Smith, Mrs. Otis Conklin, Mrs. Alice Batte, Mrs. Ruth Kyle, Mrs. David Nygren, Miss Zoela Hickox and Mrs. Edith Reich.

Mrs. C. G. Bryan and her mother, Mrs. Mary Bellard, 1058 Devonshire dr., are expecting the former's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Muntean of Hollywood, for a week-end and Labor day visit. While here they will help Mrs. Bryan's year-old daughter, Patricia Jane, celebrate her first birthday anniversary. Mr. Muntean is an employee of Warner Bros. studio.

New High School Pupils to Register September 7 and 8

Registration of new students at Point Loma high school will occur from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 7 and Friday, Sept. 8, according to an announcement this week by L. L. Bloomenshine, principal.

Ninth grade students from Dana junior high school will report to the auditorium at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 11, he says. Former students will report to their home rooms at that same time. There will be only a half-day of school on Sept. 11.

Officials expect a substantial increase in enrollment at Point Loma high school. Six new teachers have been engaged to care for the additional classes.

Reading Instruction Stressed

Miss Audrey Peterson has been assigned full time to serve as a special consultant in the teaching of reading. She is highly qualified by training and experience to assist other teachers in the most modern and effective methods of teaching reading, reports the principal.

This service is supplied in line with the policy of the board of education which recognizes that continuous improvement in reading skill is a fundamental of high school as well as elementary school education.

WEDDING, AUGUST 20, OF ROBERT SUNDERLLAND AND MISS WHITEMAN ANNOUNCED

Wedding of Robert Sunderland, son of Mrs. Glen Story, 5024 Newport ave., and Roxie June Whiteman, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Pritchard, 4224 Taylor st., at the Old Town community church Aug. 20, was announced this week. Rev. Lewis Spooner performed the one o'clock ceremony with Walter McCormick giving the bride in marriage.

She wore a white formal wedding gown, with bride's bouquet of pink and white rosebuds and baby breath. Attending the couple were Jennie White as maid of honor and Cpl. Dale Bennett, USMC, as best man. Roy Gourley was at the piano and Miss Thelma Fox was soloist. Opal McCormick was usher. Church decorations were pink and white gladioli and pink asters. The mother of the bride wore brown with white accessories, with white asters and pink gladioli corsage, and the groom's mother wore navy white and navy accessories, with white asters and pink gladioli corsage.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Story home. In the wedding party were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Story, Mrs. Nellie Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pritchard, Conrad Story, Isaac Boies, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shaulis, Ida Jene Shaulis, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaulis and son, Mr. and Mrs. Theran Taylor and son, Mrs. A. L. Davis and son, Miss Rosie Schmucker, Mrs. Nadine Gill, Opal McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chadwick, Mrs. Gene Shaw, Mrs. Wallace Johnston, Mrs. Wilkins, T. L. Faulkenberry, Mrs. E. G. Van Dusen, Lt. Henry Lysett and Miss Marjorie Hall.

After two years service overseas in the Pacific, the groom is now stationed at North Island. The couple plan to live at La Mesa. Previous to entering the service in Dec. 1941, the groom attended high school at Moorcroft, Wyo. The bride attended the high school at Sapulpa, Okla.

As it happened six of the guests, who now live here, were former schoolmates of the groom at Moorcroft.

MRS. GRAEME ENTERTAINS AT GARDEN PARTY IN HONOR OF MRS. VERN HUNSAKER

Mrs. Ronald Graeme of 1053 Saphire st. Pacific Beach, entertained the members of the San Diego Swimming club with a garden party and barbecue noon luncheon Wednesday, Aug. 23, the occasion being to honor the birthday of the club's coach, Mrs. Vern Hunsaker of 4452 Orchard ave., Point Loma. Mrs. Hunsaker was a recipient of many gifts.

Badminton was played in the afternoon. The winning teams in the finals were Mrs. G. Burnham, F. H. Kraft, W. Hancock and V. Hunsaker. The members attending were Mesdames Gordon Burnham, Austin Blessing, M. Clark, Ronald Graeme, Eliabeth Hurley, Winston Hancock, Verne Hunsaker, Alma Eaton, Fred Kraft, Roy Milton, Lottie McCallum, Carl Nelson, Kermit Scheetz, Theo. Treutlien, Jesse Thomas and Wm. De Waard and the Misses Janice Blessing, Stephanie Hancock and Jean Scheetz.

SPECIAL PERMISSION TO VOTE GRANTED TO SERVICE-MEN'S WIVES

Service-men's wives are given a special permission to vote at the coming general election, according to information received from Registrar Rex Lord's office this week by the local registrar of voters at the Ocean Beach branch of the Bank of America. The idea is to help the wives of service-men whose husbands have been moved around the country so much that no residence long enough to enable them to vote has been established in any state. A good many of these women are here, the registrar points out, and the special permission is that they can make arrangements to register and vote in this county.

Dr. Coyle Urges Service Club and Church Cooperate

By working together the Kiwanis club and the church can help make Ocean Beach a better place to live, declared Dr. Thomas L. Coyle, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of San Diego, speaking before this week's Kiwanis meeting Tuesday evening.

First pointing out how the church and the service club are alike yet different, Dr. Coyle followed by stating that the service club can be a great encouragement to the church, particularly by attendance. The quickest way to kill either the service club or the church is to not attend, he said. The club also can create an atmosphere in the community that will make it easier for the church to carry on, he stated.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Frank R. Felt, program chairman for the evening. President Glen Jones announced that beginning with the next meeting on Tuesday evening, Sept. 5, the club will meet regularly at the new Ocean Beach Women's clubhouse at the corner of Bacon st. and Muir ave.

Visiting Kiwanians Tuesday evening were James McKinney and Dick Barbour of the San Diego club, MacLain Wilson of the National City club, E. K. Chilton of the East San Diego club and A. K. Locker of the Peoria, Ariz. club. Other visitors were Joe Breit jr., a guest of Lloyd Greeson, and George B. Kyle, a guest of Dan Moss.

Program for next meeting will feature a lecture and demonstration by Turner B. Kline of East San Diego, an authority on sea life. Kline is a past master of the local Masonic lodge and lived in Ocean Beach for many years.

WOMEN SEWING FOR RED CROSS CAN TAKE WORK HOME, SAYS MRS. FRIED

Women who are sewing and knitting for the Red Cross can work not only at the Women's clubhouse, corner Muir and Bacon every Tuesday from 10 to 3, but they can take work to their homes, Mrs. Morris Fried, chairman of the club's Red Cross department, announced Wednesday. Headquarters for this work in Ocean Beach is now at the clubhouse, she said. Mrs. Ella Smith is chairman of the knitting department.

More Cookies Needed

As for the cookies for the service-men, they are more in demand and more women to make cookies are needed than ever, reports Ona F. Pitcock, 4769 Del Monte ave., who has been in charge of this worthy work. Camp and hospital are appealing for more home-made cookies, she says. The center for this Red Cross activity, she says, is at her home and further information can be obtained from her by calling B-5639.

OPEN BUSINESS IN VOLTAIRE PHARMACY

Bob and Ann Sakellarion, who formerly conducted the fountain grill in the Schneider drug store, have taken up the same kind of business again. They are to manage the fountain and sandwich shop in the Voltaire Pharmacy, located at the corner of Voltaire and Cable streets.

Dana Expects 900 Enrollment, a 50 Percent Increase

Because of the rapidly filling Frontier Housing Project Dana junior high school expects a 50 percent increase in its enrollment this year, reports Principal C. R. Swenson. Last September Dana opened its doors to 600 students and the number rose to 675 by the end of the school year. Over 900 will enroll this fall if estimates of the staff prove correct and this will tax the facilities of the school to the utmost. Nine additional members have been added to the staff and every room will be filled. The new school year will open Sept. 11.

Because of limited facilities most ninth graders will be housed at Point Loma high school and only one experimental ninth grade class will be registered at Dana. This one class will consist of about 25 over-age eighth grade students of average or above ability who will be given the opportunity to make two grades in one year. These students have been retarded somewhere along the line because of illness or frequent transfers to new school situations and they will receive special help in a small class to enable them to reach their rightful age-grade status.

New Wing Money Approved

The federal government recently approved the appropriation of over $200,000 toward the building of a new wing at Dana to house home economics, technical arts, music, drama and cafeteria facilities. The local board of education will add some $80,000 to this amount—the difference between the cost of a temporary and a permanent building. It is expected that construction will begin on this new wing early this fall and that the new unit will be completed next spring or summer.

Students who were enrolled at Dana last semester and students who were enrolled in the sixth grade of the Ocean Beach and other community elementary schools last spring are already registered this fall and need not report to school before the opening day—Sept. 11, at 8:35 a.m. Seventh and eighth graders who have moved into the district since last June, however, are urged to report next week Wednesday, Thursday or Friday mornings between the hours of 8:30 and 12:30 to register and be assigned to their proper classes. The school is located at Narragansett and Macaulay streets. Telephone is B-7533.

Civilian Defense - -

DISTRICT NO. 7

Bayview 6101

Several people have advised us that they are getting the articles ready for the Christmas boxes. We like to hear this. Keep up the good work.

Our regular monthly meeting of the Central committee will be held Sept. 6, at 10 a.m. in the Chamber of Commerce building on Broadway. The general topic of this meeting will be "Let's Solve American Problems in the American Way." Among the speakers will be Mrs. Louise Graham of the American Red Cross, speaking on the need for more people to take up home nursing. We are still taking applications for home nursing classes, and those desiring more information, kindly call B-6101. Alvin Rowe of the Department of Social Welfare will discuss the problems of the youth worker. Mrs. Vester Muehleisen, executive secretary for the San Diego Social Hygiene association, will speak on the Harbor View hospital. Mrs. Vivia O'Toole's topic will be "Hospitality Plus" which is in regard to the new U.S.O. hospitality house for the service-men's wives and families.

All block leaders and sector leaders are asked to attend this meeting if at all possible.

Bertha K. Leadbeater.

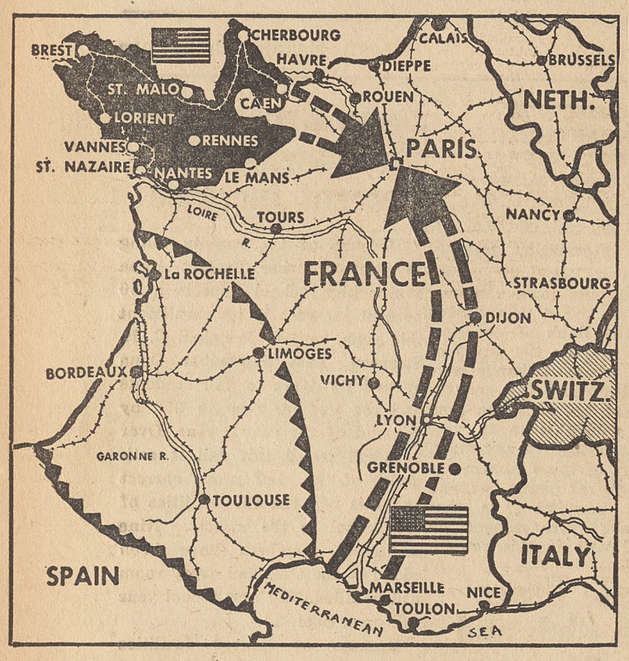
Mrs. Gladys Wilcox, 4931 Niagara ave., is enjoying a visit from her niece, Mrs. Holly Koch, of Del Rio, Tex. Mrs. Koch arrived Aug. 17 and is here for an indefinite stay.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allies Jolt Nazi Grip in France; Reds Carry War to German Soil; Summer Drouth Hits Ohio Valley

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



With landings in southern France and sweeping advances in the north, the Allies are forming a huge pincers to squeeze German forces in that country, as arrows in picture show.

FRANCE:
Form Pincer

With Allied forces everywhere on the move, the Nazi hold on France loosened, and German troops fell back to escape the death traps that lightning U. S. armored thrusts were forging.

In the north, U. S. columns that drove on Paris threw out a long arm around the left flank of the German army that wriggled out of the Falaise-Argentan pocket in Normandy, threatening the retreating enemy with still another entrapment.

While these U. S. columns under leadership of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton pressed the Germans around Paris, British and Canadian forces hammered at the enemy in the region extending to the English channel to the north, pushing him back on a continuous front.

Swift Allied advances in the north were matched by equally successful gains in the new invasion area of southern France, where liberation troops spearheaded by Maj.-Gen. Alexander M. Patch's American Seventh army thrust far inland before encountering stiffening enemy opposition in the mountainous country.

Maj.-Gen. A. M. Patch

As the regular army formations drove inland, they joined hands with scores of paratroopers, who had been dropped far back of the beachhead areas to sever enemy communication lines and hamper his forward movements to the fighting zones.

As was the case in Normandy, many Czechs, Poles and Russians were included in the German units which manned the coastal defenses, and as the fighting raged further inland from Toulon to Nice, the Allies bucked up against a better caliber of enemy troops.

Encouraged by the Allied successes the French underground intensified their sabotage of Nazi communications and installations.

EASTERN FRONT:
Enter Prussia

In the face of heavy Nazi resistance and repeated counter-attacks supported by rocket fire, Russian troops under 36-year-old Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky crossed the East Prussian border to carry a war to German soil for the first time in 30 years.

As the Germans savagely countered the Russian invasion of East Prussia with continuing counter-attacks, the Nazis were reportedly throwing fresh reserves into the battle from Himmler's home guard.

On other sectors of the 1,000-mile front, German resistance was equally bitter, with the Nazis yielding ground grudgingly in the Baltic states and employing tank and infantry forces to slow the Red drive on Warsaw.

To the south, the enemy also brought his mechanized units into counterattack to impede the Russian advance on the central German border, 75 miles away from the front.

CIVILIAN GOODS:
Reconversion Step

Although the War Production board has allowed the use of surplus labor and factory facilities in the manufacture of civilian goods, no appreciable increase in the output of such material can be looked forward to until Germany is defeated, when it should jump 39 per cent to prewar levels, WPB Czar Donald Nelson declared.

WPB'S order permitting limited manufacture of civilian goods constituted the fourth and final step in its program for gradual reconversion, previous provisions allowing use of aluminum and magnesium; construction of postwar working models of products, and immediate ordering of machine tools.

Under the WPB's latest ruling, manufacturers able to employ surplus labor will receive priority assistance for producing such items as electric ranges, heating stoves, pails and buckets, electric flat irons, farm machinery except tractors, and water storage tanks for agricultural use.

PACIFIC:
Step Up Bombing

With U. S. bombers operating west of New Guinea and pounding the enemy's shipping plying beyond the Philippines and Celebes islands, the position of 150,000 Japanese troops trapped within American lines in the South Pacific continued to deteriorate.

As U. S. bombers continued to range to the west of New Guinea, other U. S. aircraft hammered at Japanese bastions in the Bonin islands, guarding the southern approaches to the Nipponese homeland, 600 miles away.

While U. S. bombers continued their softening up campaign of the enemy's strategic island defense system, American ground forces dug into newly won positions in the Marianas, Adm. Chester Nimitz declared that it might not be necessary to invade Japan to win a lasting peace.

DROUTH:
Crops Periled

With only half a month of the June-August summer season remaining, the Ohio valley anxiously hoped that showers east of the Mississippi would develop into substantial rainfalls and break a two and a half month drouth, during which Tennessee had only about 45 per cent normal precipitation, Illinois 50 per cent, Indiana 52 per cent, Kentucky 44 per cent and Ohio 61 per cent.

Besides inflicting damage ranging from 10 to 70 per cent on corn crops in some areas, and threatening soybeans and gardens, the heat and drouth seared pasturage, compelling farmers to dip into dwindling feed supplies, and inducing many to hold back on purchases of stockers for future fattening.

Although the Ohio valley remained hardest hit by the drouth continued dry weather threatened crops and pasturage in a wide region, including the North Atlantic coast area, the Northwest and Texas and Oklahoma.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

RADIO PICTURES: A British radio and television expert recently disclosed plans to set up wireless photo-telegraphy stations that can flash complete typewritten or printed pages at the rate of 25 pages per second. At present the rate of transmission is six minutes for one page or picture. It is possible to speed up photo-telegraphy as much as 15,000 times, the inventor states.

WANTED CHEWING GUM: A burglar who broke into a filling station in New Haven, Conn., took gasoline coupons for 300 gallons, and then set to work to get what he really wanted—chewing gum. He smashed a vending machine, grabbed 100 sticks of gum and hastened away. He ignored the pennies in the machine and the money in the cash register.

GRASSROOTS
by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

When I was but a small boy, just arriving at the question age, home was a house near the railroad depot of a small town in southern Iowa. Each time I could escape the watchful eye of Mother and run away my destination was the depot. With the timidity of a child of that period I would get as near as possible to the table to which the telegraph instrument was fastened. I was curious to know what made it "click."

Before I had solved that mystery came the telephone, first shown at the Centennial exposition in 1876. It was hailed as a world marvel then while today it is a commonplace providing instant communication from house to house or from coast to coast. To me its operation is still a mystery.

It was well past the turn of the century, and I was well into the 30s, when another communication marvel appeared. It was a wireless telephone, the forerunner of radio. With a telephone instrument of that time, attached only to a wire hoop, I talked from within the walls of the Chicago Press Club building to people on board a ship ten miles out in Lake Michigan. That was only some 40 years ago and today radio is providing information, entertainment, instruction in some 90 per cent of the homes of the cities, towns and farms.

Now comes television. Soon it will be a commonplace to sit in our homes and see pictures of events as they happen. We will watch the gestures of a speaker as we listen to his address delivered many miles away.

Such are a few of the means of communication invented or developed by American genius. Their advantages are available to all, rich or poor, in city or on the farm, because of America's ability to produce and develop. An ability born of the American system of competitive free enterprise. The incentive to the producer is a profit.

Would government ownership and operation of our productive facilities, would the planned economy of state socialism, have done as much to make life easier or more enjoyable, or at an equally low cost? We know it could not have been done.

In the United States there are 130 million people. Of that number the census bureau tells us more than 88 million are qualified to vote. That 88 million are responsible for whatever government we may have. Of the 88 million 5 million are members of the CIO. Less than one-seventeenth of the voting population propose to direct the governmental policies of the nation. The strange part of it is that those responsible for partisan political action seem fearful of antagonizing that minority. That, it would seem, is what our government "of the people, for the people, by the people" has become.

* * *

RUSSIA'S PLACE IN FAMILY OF NATIONS

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S expressed wish is that, with the coming of peace, Russia will again join the family of nations. He will realize that wish. Russia, thanks to Stalin's realism, will be the largest and the mightiest of the family of nations. It will have territory, people and natural resources that will make of it the big boy of the family. Under the guiding hand of Stalin the resources will be rapidly developed. For possibly a generation Russia will be busy at home. Stalin has no real understudy being prepared for his job of dictatorship. What will happen following his passing is a big, unanswerable question, but it is possible that Russia may be the Germany for the next generation to fight. She will be more powerful than Germany has been. England is fearful of such a Russia.

* * *

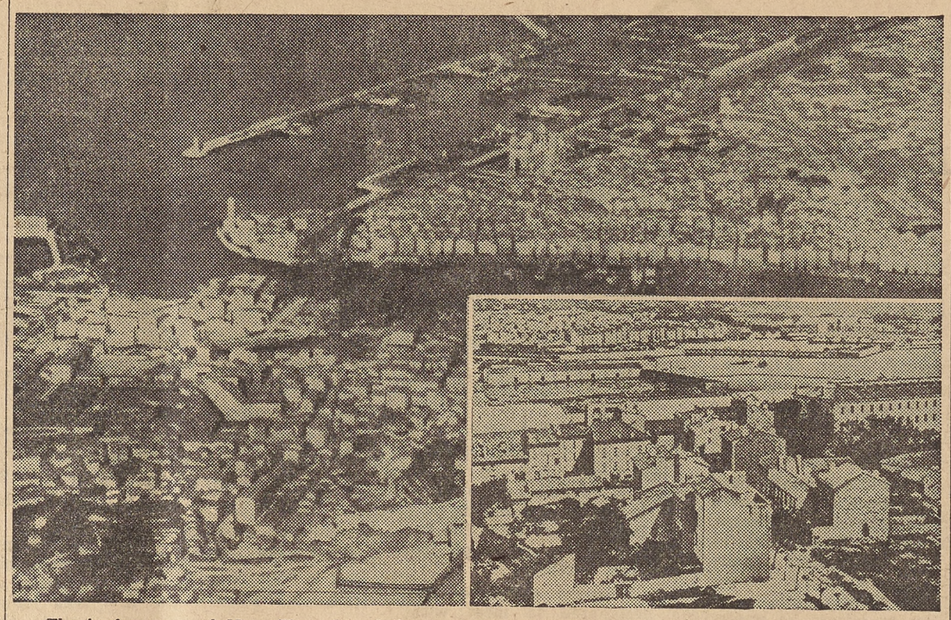
GREAT VALUE IN SMALL PACKAGES

IN NEWSPAPER back shop parlance the short, philosophical item of two to a dozen lines, is a "blurb." They are appreciated by the printer because of their convenience in filling the small spaces in a newspaper form. The printer's so-called "blurbs" have been more effective in molding world civilization than the long-winded presentations of great minds. Ten of what the printer would consider "blurbs" represent the basis of the laws of the civilized world and provide our conception of morals — the ten commandments. Great value can come in small packages.

* * *

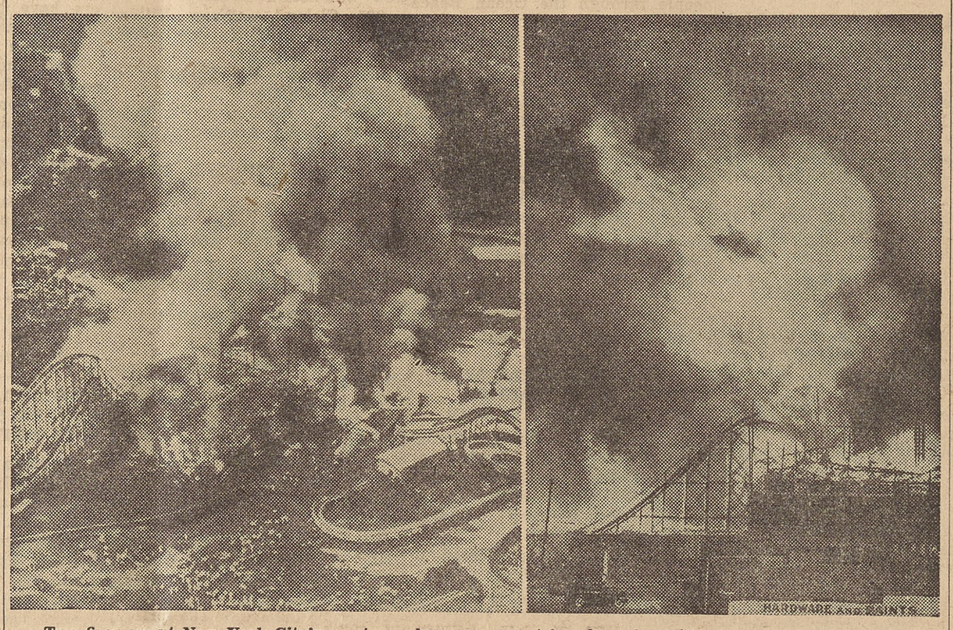
THE TOWN BOYS, THOSE OF 13 to 16 years of age, too young for the armed services, can do their part in the war effort during this late summer and fall. Without food the soldiers and sailors cannot carry on. Without help the farmers cannot produce all the food that is needed for the armed services and the people at home in our own and the Allied countries. The boys can provide a portion of that needed food production help. It offers their opportunity to do their part. Everybody will welcome their help.

South of France Invaded by Allied Armies



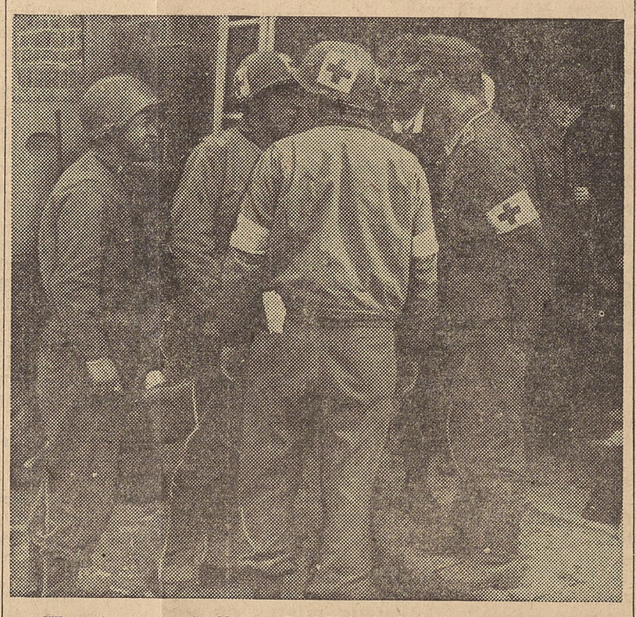
The harbor area of Marseilles, one of the most famous ports of the world, within the original terrain of the invasion of the southern part of France, will become the center of interest as the drive continues westward from Toulon (insert), another famous city on France's south coast. The first objective of military importance was the great naval base of Toulon and the capture of St. Tropez, east of Toulon. The original landings and drives extended as far east as Cannes and immediately headed toward Nice as well as inland.

Amusement Park Fires Greatest in History



Two fires swept New York City's most popular amusement beach parks doing damage of nearly one million dollars and resulting in an injury list of more than 500 people. Left, aerial view of Palisades amusement park fire at Cliffside Park, N. J., favorite resort of New Yorkers. Photo taken from a navy plane from Floyd Bennett field. Right, billows of black smoke, spotted by spurts of live flame, shoot skyward from a roller-coaster ride in historic Luna park on Coney Island. Thousands of men, women and children were routed from the crowded park. The fire at both parks was of undetermined origin.

Red Cross Men Cooperate

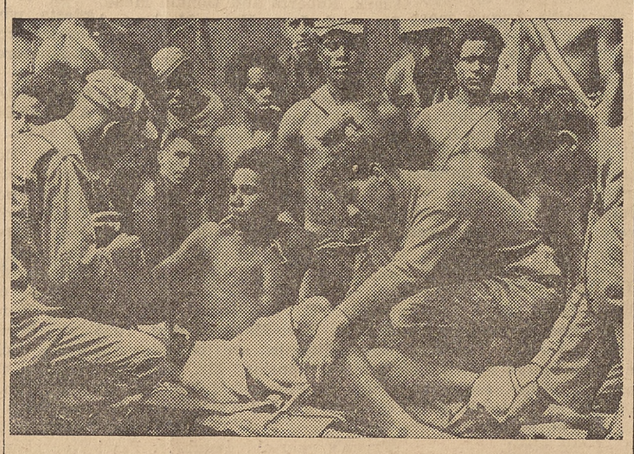


When Avranches in Normandy fell to fast-moving American forces, this Nazi Red Cross post in a cafe was taken over by American Red Cross workers, who permitted some of the German medical corpsmen to remain and cooperate with the Americans in taking care of the many injured German soldiers who were left behind when the Nazi retreated.

Hay Fever Sneeze

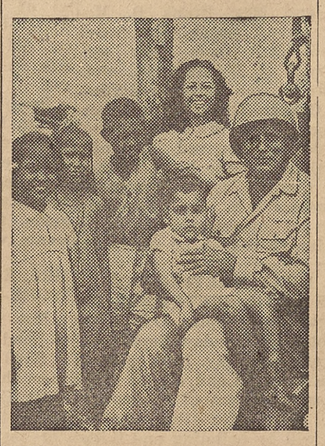
The sniffling season is here again, and Ginnie Powell shows how the weed affects Americans who suffer from hayfever. The Pacific Northwest is the only section of the country free of the malady.

Yanks Treat Wounded Native



A native boy, wounded by a Jap sniper on the battle front down the Driniumor river near Aitape, New Guinea, gets medical aid from Yank medical corpsmen. Other native villagers gather round to watch the proceedings. A good per cent of medical supplies furnished American troops is being used on the sick and injured natives.

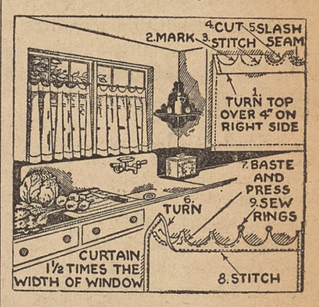
Chamorro Children



Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, commanding general of the Third marine amphibious corps at Agana, Guam, with Chamorro children, freed from Japanese oppression by marines.

Scalloped Tops for Your Sash Curtains

HERE is a new idea for your kitchen curtains—or for sash curtains for any room. Crisp, sheer material such as lawn or organdie may be used and white or a plain light color will be most effective. The curtains are hung above eye level on a single rod fastened to the window sash. The four-inch-deep scalloped hem at the top shows through the sheer



material giving a very decorative effect and the rings sewn to the points of the scallops make it possible to slide the curtains back and forth on the rods.

The trick in making the scalloped hem is in being sure that the curved edges follow a sharp, clean-cut line. All the steps are shown here in the diagrams. Use a small saucer or a large cup for marking the scallops, and when you turn them right side out, pull the material out smoothly at the points with a pin.

* * *

NOTE — The graceful corner bracket that you see beside the window in the sketch, also the stenciled wooden cookie box on the counter are made with pattern No. 266. The shelf is fourteen inches wide and the box is about seven inches high. The pattern for the shelf and the quaint peasant figures and lettering on the box are actual size. All directions and color guide are included. Patterns are 15 cents each postpaid. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for each pattern ordered.
Name .....
Address .....

ASK ME ANOTHER?
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is the meaning of the word "concinnity"?
2. Which country names its capital after an American president?
3. Why is it wrong to say that a ship "travels 20 knots an hour"?
4. What is a plant which sheds its leaves periodically called?
5. What price was paid to Russia for Alaska and the Aleutians?
6. Who always "has the last word" in the navy, the senior or the junior officer?
7. How many articles has the bill of rights?
8. How many tracer bullets does a gunner in a Flying Fortress shoot and how do they help him?

The Answers

1. Skillfully put together.
2. Liberia (Monrovia).
3. A knot is a rate of speed, not distance—one nautical mile per hour. One should say the ship traveled "20 knots."
4. Deciduous.
5. The United States paid $7,200,000.
6. The junior officer, with his "Aye, aye, sir."
7. Ten.
8. Every fifth cartridge is a "tracer" bullet which leaves a trail of fire, plainly visible day and night. The tracers help the gunner correct his aim and they also start fires.

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SVITAK (Idea Exchange)
1877 Riverside Drive, Los Angeles 26, Calif.
—9 Years in This Locality—

With Ernie Pyle at the Front

Brave Medics Carry On Under Heavy Nazi Shelling

While Hundreds Are Hit, Ernie Has Charmed Life and Escapes

By Ernie Pyle

ON THE WESTERN FRONT.—The afternoon was tense, and full of caution and dire little might-have-beens.

I was wandering up a dirt lane where the infantrymen were squatting alongside in a ditch, waiting their turn to advance. They always squat like that when they're close to the front.

Suddenly German shells started banging around us. I jumped into a ditch between a couple of soldiers and squatted. Shells were clipping the hedgetops right over our heads and crashing into the next pasture.

Ernie Pyle

Then suddenly one exploded, not with a crash, but with a ring as though you'd struck a high-toned bell. The debris of burned wadding and dirt came showering down over us. My head rang, and my right ear couldn't hear anything.

The shell had struck behind us, 20 feet away. We had been saved by the earthen bank of the hedgerow. It was the next day before my ear returned to normal.

A minute later a soldier crouching next in line, a couple of feet away, turned to me and asked, "Are you a war correspondent?"

I said I was, and he said, "I want to shake your hand." And he reached around the bush and we shook hands.

That's all either of us said. It didn't occur to me until later that it was a sort of unusual experience. And I was so addled by the close explosions that I forgot to put down his name.

* * *

A few minutes later a friend of mine, Lieut. Col. Oma Bates of Gloster, Miss., came past and said he was hunting our new battalion command post. It was supposed to be in a farmhouse about a hundred yards from us, so I got up and went with him.

We couldn't find it at first. We lost about five minutes, walking around in orchards looking for it. That was a blessed five minutes. For when we got within 50 yards of the house it got a direct shell hit which killed one officer and wounded several men.

* * *

The Germans now rained shells around our little area. You couldn't walk 10 feet without hitting the ground. They came past our heads so quickly you didn't take time to fall forward—I found the quickest way down was to flop back and sideways.

In a little while the seat of my pants was plastered thick with wet red clay, and my hands were scratched from hitting rocks and briars to break quick falls.

Nobody ever fastens the chin straps on his helmet in the front lines, for the blasts from nearby bursts have been known to catch helmets and break people's necks. Consequently, when you squat quickly you descend faster than your helmet and you leave it in mid-air above you. Of course in a fraction of a second it follows you down and hits you on the head, and settles sideways over your ear and down over your eyes. It makes you feel silly.

* * *

Once more shells drove me into a roadside ditch. I squatted there, just a bewildered guy in brown, part of a thin line of other bewildered guys as far up and down the ditch as you could see.

It was really frightening. Our own shells were whanging overhead and hitting just beyond. The German shells tore through the orchards around us. There was machine gunning all around, and bullets zipped through the trees above us.

I could tell by their shoulder patches that the soldiers near me were from a division to our right, and I wondered what they were doing there. Then I heard one of them say:

"This is a fine foul-up for you! I knew that lieutenant was getting lost. Hell, we're service troops, and here we are right in the front lines.

Grim as the moment was, I had to laugh to myself at their pitiful plight.

* * *

I left a command post in a farmhouse and started to another about 10 minutes away. When I got there, they said the one I had just left had been hit while I was on the way.

A solid armor-piercing shell had gone right through a window and a man I knew had his leg cut off. That evening the other officers took the big steel slug over to the hospital so he would have a souvenir.

* * *

When I got to another battalion command post, later in the day, they were just ready to move. A sergeant had been forward about half a mile in a jeep and picked out a farmhouse. He said it was the cleanest, nicest one he had been in for a long time.

So we piled into several jeeps and drove up there. It had been only about 20 minutes since the sergeant had left. But when we got to the new house, it wasn't there.

A shell had hit it in the last 20 minutes and set it afire, and it had burned to the ground. So we drove up the road a little farther and picked out another one. We had been there about half an hour when a shell struck in an orchard 50 yards in front of us.

In a few minutes our litter bearers came past, carrying a captain. He was the surgeon of our adjoining battalion, and he had been looking in the orchard for a likely place to move his first-aid station. A shell hit right beside him.

That's the way war is on an afternoon that is tense and full of might-have-beens for some of us, and awful realities for others.

It just depends on what your number is. I don't believe in that number business at all, but in war you sort of let your belief hover around it, for it's about all you have left.

* * *

One afternoon I went with our battalion medics to pick up wounded men who had been carried back to some shattered houses just behind our lines, and to gather some others right off the battlefield.

The battalion surgeon was Capt. Lucien Strawn, from Morgantown, W. Va. He drives his jeep himself and goes right into the lines with his aidmen.

We drive forward about a mile in our two jeeps, so loaded with litter bearers they were even riding on the hood. Finally we had to stop and wait until a bulldozer filled a new shell crater in the middle of the road. We had gone only about a hundred yards beyond the crater when we ran into some infantry. They stopped us and said:

"Be careful where you're going. The Germans are only 200 yards up the road."

Captain Strawn said he couldn't get to the wounded men that way so he turned around to try another way. A side road led off at an angle from a shattered village we had just passed through. He decided to try to get up that road.

But when we got there the road had a house blown across it, and it was blocked. We went forward a little on foot and found two deep bomb craters, also impassable.

So Captain Strawn walked back to the bulldozer, and asked the driver if he would go ahead of us and clear the road. The first thing the driver asked was, "How close to the front is it?"

The doctor said, "Well, at least it isn't any closer than you are right now." So the dozer driver agreed to clear the road ahead of us.

While we were waiting a soldier came over and showed us two eggs he had just found in the backyard of a jumbled house. There wasn't an untouched house left standing in the town, and some of the houses were still smoking inside.

At the far edge of the town we came to a partly wrecked farmhouse that had two Germans in it—one was wounded and the other was just staying with him. We ran our jeeps into the yard and the litter bearers went on across the field.

The doctor took his scissors and began cutting his clothes open to see if he was wounded anywhere except in the arm. He wasn't. But he had been sick at his stomach and then rolled over. He was sure a superman sad sack.

Shell Shocked GIs Wring Ernie's Heart

Two shock cases came staggering down the road toward us. They were not wounded but were completely broken—the kind that stab into your heart.

They were shaking all over, and had to hold onto each other like little girls when they walked. The doctor stopped them. They could barely talk, barely understand. He told them to wait down at the next corner until we came back, and then they could ride.

When they turned away from the jeep, they turned slowly and unsteadily, a step at a time, like men who were awfully drunk. Their mouths hung open and their eyes stared, and they still held onto each other. They were just like idiots. They had found more war than the human spirit can endure

News Behind the News

By Paul Mallon

Released by Western Newspaper Union

VOTERS ARE DOING THEIR OWN THINKING

WASHINGTON.—The heavy toll in the primaries reflects some dogged, desperate, inside fighting which does not appear on the surface.

Congressmen returning from the political battlefields back home continue to report little public interest. One senator says people thought it an imposition for him to talk at all. They did not listen to speeches, and voting everywhere is light.

Yet those citizens who are primarily interested in politics, and also those who make it their trade, are anything but apathetic, judging from the senatorial mortality rate.

Interpretations are difficult and confused. Some authorities are interpreting the recent defeat of well-known Sen. Bennett Clark to his isolationism. It may have been that, but it also may have been an accumulation of personal things which damaged his popularity, possibly also the fact that he was in with National Chairman Hannegan now, which seemed a slight change of character for him.

Most probably, the influence of a St. Louis newspaper was important against him, claiming he would vote against any post-war settlement because of his father's grudge against Woodrow Wilson. I suspect it was mainly because he was seldom on the job.

Familiar Cotton Ed Smith's defeat was attributed to his opposition to the New Deal (and unquestionably the New Deal won that race), but I suspect the fact that he is over 75 years of age had much to do with it. He just could not organize as he formerly did against the long-planned New Deal bulk organizing of Olin Johnson.

Sen. Rufus Holman lost in Oregon, and this too is said to be a victory against isolationism, but it also may have been due to personal prestige.

Score Stands Even.

As far as isolationism versus internationalism is concerned, the score so far stands exactly even. Defeated or not running for reelection are the so - called anti - internationalists, Clark of Idaho and Reynolds of North Carolina, as well as Holman and Clark of Missouri.

But the successful list of anti-internationalists includes Nye, Gillette of Iowa, Gurney of South Dakota, Tobey of New Hampshire (and notably Rep. Ham Fish, whose victory is attributed mainly to the personal sympathy engendered by his heavy opposition which made him "an underdog). Mrs. Caraway, on the other hand, who supported the FDR policy, was defeated.

What this plainly shows is that the argument is dead. This was evident before the primaries, in fact before the war when both Nye and Tobey announced they were for world cooperation.

The stands taken by Roosevelt and Dewey for the national fray also show the only remaining argument may develop between idealistic or practical cooperation with the world, not whether there should be cooperation.

Many false symptoms, therefore, are being read into the results. Two real ones stand out truly, in my opinion. Primaries are largely organizational fights.

The man with the best organization usually wins, especially when voting is light and interest low.

It is plain from the results that inner political organization has developed far beyond what we have known before. (This will be true also nationally with Dewey spending the bulk of his labors so far in organization, and Democratic Chairman Hannegan calling for house-to-house canvasses.)

But wherever the organization explanation does not hold true, the heavy turn-over is a sign people are thinking things out, for a change.

The new political figure, Sidney Hillman of CIO, has been statementing almost daily that honest-to-goodness he is not trying to capture Mr. Roosevelt, the Democratic party, and the congress in this election. . . . He is only trying to "cooperate" with them. . . . Any suggestion otherwise is "distorted" and "unprincipled". . . . So he says.

The facts of the matter are these, as near as I can ascertain them:

The secretary of the Democratic congressional campaign committee says the CIO-Hillman front has backed about 75 congressional candidates firmly and directly. All of these are Democratic, except one.

* * *

In an editorial, "Labor" charged $6,000,000 would be spent by the Hillman groups to elect men frequently representing causes of no concern to the working man.

Thus you may see the true picture. As far as congress is concerned, Hillman is trying to establish a left-wing bloc of at least 75 (I suspect his endorsement list will be much larger) within the Democratic party. This may or may not control the party in the house, depending on how many Democrats and CIOers are elected.

Washington Digest

Changing Times Call for Creation of U. S. Bureaus

Various Interests Favor Special Agencies For Own Problems; Patronage Plums Sought by Political Parties.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

The much-mooted question of states rights as against the over-centralization of government in Washington—which is lumped neatly into the one word "bureaucracy" — is due for a thorough airing in the coming political campaign.

The recent debate in the senate over reconversion, especially in the contest over whether the federal government should administer the unemployment payments during the change-over from war production to civilian production, is a good example.

There will be much sound and fury, much thundering in the index on this subject. Little will be found to have been accomplished when the dust settles. For in this question we behold an interesting paradox. New Dealers as well as Republicans, left-wingers as well as right-wingers, deplore the growing centralization of power in the federal government as a threat to democracy. And yet, all of them, when they sit down to look at the facts, admit privately that there is little or no chance of checking this trend.

The very groups which oppose the tendency toward the creation of more federal machinery and denounce the bureaucrats the loudest, are insistent that enough of the bureaucrats who handle their special interests be spared whenever the axe threatens to fall.

It is upon this little inconsistency that President Roosevelt always hangs his rebuttal whenever Senator Byrd and other critics of his lavish government spending call for a reduction of the government payroll.

Of course, the war badly disturbed the traditional democratic institution of checks and balances and lifted private enterprise right out by the hair and sat down in its place with the brutal indifference which is associated with Mars. The federal government today finds itself doing business on a scale larger than all peacetime enterprise put together. Some of these activities are bound to stick when normal times finally return, but the trend toward bureaucracy started even before that.

According to Alfred Bingham who has written a book called "The Practice of Idealism," which you ought to read whether you can agree with it or not, the trend toward bureaucracy is due largely to two of five revolutions which he says are going on now.

Bingham says that "revolution results from the pent-up pressure of delayed social change." He believes that, like water-power, it can "either sweep in a destructive flood over peaceful cities and farms," or it can be controlled and turned to beneficial use.

'Revolt of Common Man' Encourages Bureaucracy

The first of the revolutions he names, and one of those which has encouraged bureaucracy and increased the demands on the federal government's manpower, is the "revolt of the common man." Of course, that revolt has been going on lustily with the start it got at the barricades in Paris and the events which occurred between Lexington and Yorktown, but the depression of 1929 moved it ahead quite a peg in this country, to say nothing of what happened after World War I all over the world, including the birth of communism, fascism, and all their freak off-shoots.

Bingham says it was the call of the common man for social and economic security which was one of the two chief causes of the growing centralization of government. He cites as two examples, the labor group which demanded that their interests be looked after, and the farmers. (The labor department, which had been a part of the department of commerce since 1903, was created a separate unit in 1913.) Bingham says that the vast organization under the department of agriculture was the result of the insistence by farmers that agriculture be recognized and assisted.

The second revolution, the demands of which brought about additional federal activity, according to Bingham, was the technical revolution, another name for the industrial revolution which has made mass production and all the wonders of the machine age possible. Billion-dollar corporations required some government control; various industries, notably those producing and using the automobile and the airplane called for highway and skyway encouragement, regulation and guidance. The huge department of commerce with its many activities conducted to aid business became a separate entity in 1903 and has grown steadily since.

And right here we might assert that the common man, and, if you will, the less common man, worker, farmer, artisan, executive or entrepreneur, although he joins merrily in the chorus denouncing the bureaucrats in general, doesn't want the particular bureaucrat who is ready to help his particular interest, disturbed. If he does not actually demand the services of such a bureaucrat, he may create a situation which his competitor, or those who may become his victim, insist must be controlled by the government.

Of course, Mr. Bingham's answer to all this is that a growing expansion of governmental powers is all right, so long as it is self-government. Without debating that question let's see exactly how badly the bureaucrat is really hated.

But you will find that there are bureaucrats and bureaucrats.

You will find no complaint about the civil servant who carries out the decrees of the people's duly elected representatives, provided those decrees have been sponsored, not to say lobbied, through congress at said complainant's request.

Let us consider the following statement concerning one bureau, presumably administered, if I read my Webster aright, by bureaucrats:

"Federal aid in building and maintaining highways, as carried out under Republican administrations and since continued, is a sound and comparatively harmonious program. . . ."

GOP Has Some Kind Words for Bureaus

"Federal responsibility (regarding agriculture) should be directed to such economic stabilization through disposition of surpluses, assurance of fair market prices. . . ."

Who says this? The 26 Republican governors assembled in St. Louis early this month to back Mr. Dewey's presidential campaign. They represented, we opine, both the "common man" and likewise, the "uncommon man."

And if you want further support for Mr. Bingham's thesis that the leaders in the world of technology, the men who own the machines and supervise their operation, like some of the bureaucrats, note the statement from authentic sources that after the war industry is going to encourage the perpetuation of some of the functions of the OPA and the WPB because it is thought they can help stabilize industry.

On the other side of the medal, again, just to preserve a nice balance, what about the GI Bill of Rights? That law puts into the hands of the federal government the administration of the greatest welfare program ever framed. I take it that high, low and middle are willing to pay for the bureaucrats to run this program out of the federal treasury. It was passed unanimously by congress.

We can boil down the debate in congress over unemployment insurance and the effort to put the administration of the payments into the hands of the states, into a much more immediate and practical question than the broad principle of states rights, centralization of government or the growth of bureaucracy. It is a simple matter here of whether the administration (any administration) handing out the benefits directly, sets up the office holders who do the handing out, or whether the state governments (state political machines) assume these gracious functions. In other words, who gets the political support in return?

I'm sorry but that's the way it is

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

More bituminous coal is being produced for World War II than was mined during World War I, with approximately one-third fewer miners.

* * *

In spite of difficulties imposed by battle conditions, the Red Cross has increased by 10 per cent the messages delivered from servicemen in staging and combat zones to their families.

A Go - To - School drive has been opened by the United States office of education, the federal security agency and the children's bureau of the department of labor to combat the nation-wide decline in high school enrollment.

* * *

Students in 550 Japanese schools are busy breeding rabbits to provide clothing for soldiers.

Classified Department

Help Wanted

Pharmacist, registered. Good working conditions. Salary $300. **Stier Drug Co., 3407 Lakeshore Ave., Oakland, 10, California.**

COOK and waitress, wife for night job, small cafe. 7 mi. north San Rafael; good living quarters; good wages. **Skaggs Cafe, Ignacio, Calif., Ph. 46.**

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MECHANICS, chassis assemblers and body builders. Skilled or unskilled, in essential industry. Excellent post-war opportunity. **TRAILER CO. OF AMERICA 901 Gilman St. Berkeley, Calif.**

ROOFERS. Flat and shingle; year round work with old estab. shop; excel. climate and living conditions, highest union scale. Write **RAY J. WHELAN 151 North Autumn Street San Jose, Calif.**

100 marine electricians for job which will run approximately one year, and will have some post-war prospect; working 48 to 64 hours per week. **SCOTT-BUTTNER ELECTRIC COMPANY 534 20th Street, Oakland, Calif. See Jack Haydon, 11:30 to 12:30 and 5 to 6.**

HANDY MAN, for boys' boarding school. Prefer U. S. or British service man, CDD, or overage. Not a career; but a good home, and stable future for the right man. Must be single. **PERSONNEL BUREAU BOX 356 PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA**

Experienced Timber Fallers Wanted

Essential permanent Jobs. Live in town, good food, houses for families. Earn up to $100.00 per week. **Sage Land & Improvement Company Willits, California**

Real Estate

FREE BOOK of state deeded lands, photos descriptions, maps, locations; many wonderful bargains. **TAX LAND RESEARCH P. O. Box 462 - - Eureka, Calif.**

EUGENE (Ore.) farm, 564 acres; beaut. trout stream; excellent buildings; 120 acres of fertile soil with water right; balance pasture. Price $50,000.00. Other suitable property available. **C. A. Barnes, 251 Miner Building, Eugene, Ore.**

FOR SALE—778 acres grain and cattle land, some ladino, on San Joaquin River near Patterson. Larger acreage if desired. Terms arranged. Apply Owner, **P. O. BOX 52 SAN MATEO, CALIFORNIA**

Newsom Springs Ranch—1500 acres of range and bottom land. Includes famous sulphur springs, selling to highest bidder. Contact **J. L. Webb Moore, Referee, Arroyo Grande, California.**

120 ACRES Yuba River bottom land near Marysville; diversified, peaches, alfalfa, beans; abundant water; complete equipment. For further information write or phone MR. TRAYNER **TWinoaks 2133 Norman Ogilvie & Co. 1924 Broadway Oakland, Calif.**

80 A. Alf. rch. 5-rm. hse., tenant hse., approx. 100" water, 60 H. P. Fairbanks Morse for Irrig. Yield per yr. approx. 600 T, 2 impl. sheds, 300 T barn. Cash or terms. Rch. A-1 cond. **J. KYLE, Box 184—Rt. 1, Lancaster, Calif.**

MORTGAGE LOANS **On Ranch and Farm Properties** Long term low interest. Loans over $25,000 preferred. **Mason-McDuffie Co.** Mortgage Loan Correspondents for Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Hartford, Conn. **111 Sutter Street, San Francisco, 4, Calif., Phone GArfield 2241.**

For Sale

JUNK yard at Ukiah for sale. Junk, new second hand furniture, auto wrecking. New, second hand plumbing supplies. Owner will rent premises to buyer. **DAN COHEN, Ukiah, Calif.**

MOTOR COURT, 34 units; 50 unit trailer park; on 5 acres inside city limits. Price $67,500.00. Nets $15,000.00 to $18,000.00. **1000 South Street, San Luis Obispo, Calif.**

STEEL TANKS—all sizes—New and used. Butane, propane, gasoline, diesel and water. **LIGHTFOOT & HANSEN 866-10th St. - San Francisco, Calif. UNderhill 6800**

Equipment For Sale

50 H. P. WESTINGHOUSE vertical motor 1750 RPM, $175.00. **W. T. Tullis, 3945 Virginia Ave., Lynwood, California.**

Machinery For Sale

New & Used Arc Welders, also new oxy-acetylene Welding and cutting equipment, full line of welding supplies in stock. **Roberts Equipment Company, 819 Harrison St., San Francisco 7, Calif.**

Steel Tanks For Sale

STEEL TANKS
500 to 5,000 bbls., capacity.
Price 3c per gallon erected.
For grain, water or oil storage.
W. ROSENBURG
942 Market Street
San Francisco, Calif.
EX. 7868

Cans For Sale

F. I Can Nu can use a reconditioned 5 gallon can. Surprised U B-2 known N C what helps 2 win D war. FNER wanted. EZ-2 address. Nursery cans and containers, **2215-5th Street Berkeley, Calif.** Will ship.

NEW FORD TRUCKS Now Available

We have several hundred new Ford Trucks in our warehouses throughout the United States equipped with platform and dump bodies. Wheelbases 134" and 158" with and without 2 speed axles. Immediate delivery to holders of required Government releases.

Cecil Whitebone's
MIDTOWN MOTOR SALES COMPANY
950 VAN NESS AVENUE
ORDWAY 6480 SAN FRANCISCO
Ask for "Buster" Tynan or C. A. Whitebone

Used Harvesters

USED HARVESTERS
No Certificates Required
2 Caterpillar "36"
2 John Deere No. 17
7 International 31 RW
1 Massey Harris No. 14
1 International 123SP
NYLANDER AND SORENSON
Dos Palos, Calif.
Phone 131

Equipment

HAND trucks, flat or lift trucks; roller conveyers, wheels, casters. Stencil mach. Inks, paper, shipping, floor, toilet supplies. Free folder. **ALAMEDA DISTRIBUTORS 1926 Everett St., Alameda, Calif. Phone LA 3-1421**

Live Stock

Thoroughbred Mares for Sale—
Bred to Barbicon by Swynford—
Esther Craven by Cantankerous & producer of
Winners Herest—Cravenwon & Bit O'Craven
Fee Simple by Mortgage producer of
Winners Fee Hako & Bridge Fee
Fee Hako by the Okah
1-win—2 second in 4 races.
SANTA RITA STOCK FARMS
261 Minna Street
San Francisco 3, California

Rabbit Skins Bought

RABBIT SKINS BOUGHT. Top market prices paid. Mail Orders solicited. Spring Steel rabbit wire stretchers, 4 for $1.00. **SCHOEN & GREENE, P. O. Box 133, Van Nuys, Calif.**

Rabbit Skins Wanted—High market prices. Ship parcel post. Check forwarded by return mail. Free circular and shipping tags. Licensed by the State of California. **A. N. COWARD 731 Lower Azusa Rd. El Monte, Calif.**

WANTED RABBIT SKINS

We guarantee to pay the highest market price for all rabbit skins. Send for free Price List.

E. R. SKINNER & CO.
816 - 6th Street, Sacramento, Calif.

Educational

Home study Real Estate course for state ex. Write **DeVoto School, 35 Vicente St., San Francisco, Calif.**

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL. Prepare for State License exams. by mail. **5519 Wilshire, Los Angeles, 36, California.**

Fire Arms Wanted

WILL PAY $500 up for Colt Revolver factory dated 1847, in acceptable condition. Liberal prices paid for many other old and modern firearms. **FAR WEST HOBBY SHOP 406 Clement St., San Francisco 18, Calif.**

Photography

PHOTOGRAPHY
Photographs, old prints & Tintypes expertly copied and reproduced in any size. Charges most reasonable. Write for prices today—
EARL V. LEWIS PHOTOGRAPHIC CO. 213 W. 11th STR. LOS ANGELES 15, CALIFORNIA

SENSATIONAL NEW MAGIC
Shorthand and Typing Course
12-year-old child can understand
PRICE 50c POSTPAID
JACK LINCOLN BERKE
116 Delta Street
San Francisco 24, Calif.

Vitamin Intake

Stock at pasture or animals fed well-cured leafy hay will receive all the vitamin A that is needed. Calves too young to eat hay, and growing poultry, especially turkey poults, that are not on range or are not being fed rations containing alfalfa meal, often need some vitamin A supplement. The vitamin A requirement for turkeys is considerably higher than that for chickens. Exposure to sunlight in the summer and feeding properly cured hay in the winter usually insures an adequate supply of D, the so-called sunshine vitamin. As with vitamin A, young animals, for example, calves, pigs, puppies and growing poultry, often need special supplements of vitamin D, particularly during the winter months.

Farm animals fed home-grown feeds probably do not suffer from a lack of vitamin E, the so-called anti-sterility vitamin.

LEARN TO FLY AT RENO
Complete Courses
Western States Aviation Co.
United Airlines Airport
RENO, NEV. Phone RENO 24056
P. O. Box 1726

Shallow Hoe

One of the best ways to keep weeds at a minimum is with a sharp hoe, run just beneath the surface of the soil. After weeds have been removed, however, it is not always good to continue hoeing; in fact, this can sometimes be harmful to shallow rooted growing plants.

BOLO KNIVES
The Knife that wins EVERY BATTLE
Genuine
U. S. ARMY-MARINE STYLE
The knife with a thousand uses:
Hunting—Fishing—Full Size
Made of Non-rust Steel
A $10.00 Bolo Knife for Scabard $1.00 extra $2.95
HURRY WHILE THEY LAST
—Mail Orders Filled—
We Carry a Full Line of Army Goods—Sporting—Hunting — Camping — Riding —Fishing Equipment— Luggage — Bedding Work Clothes—Army Shoes
KAPLAN'S ARMY STORE
250 Third St., San Francisco, Calif.
GArfield 0068

THE OCEAN BEACH NEWS

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT
1922 BACON STREET, OCEAN BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Entered as second-class matter December 1, 1922, at the post office in Ocean Beach, San Diego, Calif., under the Act of March 3, 1897.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Six Months in advance, $1.50—One Year, in advance, $2.50
Outside San Diego County—Year, $3; 6 Months, $1.75

FRANKLIN F. SWAN..... Owner and Publisher

Local Church Services

Ocean Beach Baptist
Santa Monica and Sunset Cliffs
Rev. P. O. Jenson, Pastor
Sunday services:
9:45 a. m. Bible school.
11:00 a.m. — Memorial service for Lt. Frank Kolts.
The Lord's Supper will be observed.
6:15 p.m.—Training unions.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service. Sermon: "The Prodigal Son."
Prayer and praise Wednesday,

Sacred Heart Church
CATHOLIC
Sunset Cliffs, at Saratoga
Rev. Edward F. Hannon, Pastor
Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:30, 10:30 and 12 noon.
Week-day Mass at 7:00 a.m.
Hours of Masses on holidays of obligation, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.

Assembly of God
Cape May at Ebers
Rev. E. William Mincey
Sunday services:
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Alfred C. Buck, superintendent. Classes for all ages. The big yellow bus will call for those with no transportation.
Morning worship 10:45:
Evangelistic service, 7:30.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: Women's Missionary Council, 10:30 a.m.
Friday: Christ's Ambassadors service (young people) 7:30 p.m.
Public cordially invited.

POINT LOMA Methodist Church
1984 Sunset Cliffs Blvd.
Ocean Beach
Rev. James F. Roberts, Pastor
A growing church with a growing vision.
Church school 9:30.
Morning worship service 10:45
7:00 o'clock, Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Trinity Episcopal
Sunset Cliffs at Brighton
Philip S. Harris, Vicar
Sunday—
7:45 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
11:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist (first and third Sunday).
6:30 p.m.—Young People's league.
Wednesday—
9:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.
7:00 a.m.—Holy day.

Bethany Lutheran
Sunset Cliffs Blvd. and Cape May
Martin Lankow, Pastor, B-4777
The service at 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.
KGB on Sundays at 9:30 a.m.
Christian Day School.

6th Church of Christ
SCIENTIST
1929 Cable Street
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Morning service, 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday evening service, 8 p.m.
Reading room open daily, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., except on Sundays and holidays.

WHAT'S BUZZIN'!
By CHERIE.

Our good friends . . .

Naomi Petrie (Krafts) is recuperating from a recent operation. . . . **Veda and Dan Moss** chalked up 23 years together last week. That's a long time to spend with "Moss, the Hoss" Veda! . . . **Lt. (jg) Earl Woodard** is leaving for Alameda from where he expects to be transferred overseas. Betty and children will return to Betty's home in Los Angeles . . . **Mary and Greg Fold** lost two of their pet dogs last week. A certain dog food is thought to be the cause of their death . . . **"V" Day** all stores and bars are closing. Let's plan a street dance, what say? . . . **Grace and Lloyd Greeson** have purchased the home at 4411 Newport ave. and after a round of redecorating and what have you, the Greesons will take possession in about three months. Welcome to our neighborhood, folks! . . . **Gordon Burnham** (Hardware) had a birthday Aug. 25th. Employees surprised him with a sport coat! . . . **Noel Swetland and wife** (Posyland) left for Lake Cuyamaca for a two weeks stay. Fishing and relaxing in large doses are in the offing! . . . **Joyce Dunn** (formerly of Dorothy's Beauty Salon) is now with Jewel's Beauty Shop on Voltaire. Joyce can really fix you a high hair-do, girls! . . . **Ralph Way** left last week for Ft. Worth, Tex. for a month's stay. **Sandy Engel** also took to the airways. Destination, the same. Both boys are on business for Consolidated . . . We think **Morgan Elliott** (Bank of America) talks, acts and even looks like Gary Cooper! . . . **Mrs. Lillian Halper and daughter, Peggy,** are "guesting" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Linn of Azure Vista . . . **Mabel Price** (Restaurant) says they caught her with her "points" down on the butter situation! . . . **Mrs. James** Roberts (wife of Rev. Jim) has been quite ill . . . Fun is fun, but this window-smashing is quite costly, fellas. This time it was **Nedra's Card and Gift Shoppe** . . . **Edna Sayles (Chicken Inn) and hubby** bought the home at 4875 Coronado . . . **Mrs. Aline Yearger** is back from Camp Roberts, San Luis Obispo, where she has been visiting her husband . .

* * * *

Fred Edwards, husband of **Jo Edwards (Flower Shop)** attended a Japanese school for seven years when he was just a boy, and learned the Japanese language well enough to understand and speak it fluently. Fred recently put this knowledge to good advantage by having a vest pocket size Jap-English dictionary published for service men. This book should prove quite valuable to the boys when they invade Japan. Mr. Edwards is now with the American Cleaners, Coronado branch. He has for many years done sign painting and a sample of his very good work is found on Jo's Flower Shop and also on his cleaning truck.

I have just completed **"Drivin' Woman"** by Elizabeth P. Chevalier. It is a colorful story of the South and it's tobacco raising industry. The story weaves around gay and glamorous America Moncure, who in many ways is likened to Scarlet O'Hara. It is the kind of book to lose yourself in and forget your troubles.

Ho-Hum. . . . That's 'nuf buzzin' fer t'day!

The 'phone numbers are still B-5605 or B-7232!

LEGAL

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL FICTITIOUS NAME
No. 5907-A

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,)
County of San Diego,) ss.
I hereby certify that I am transacting business at 2322 Newton Avenue, City of San Diego, County of San Diego, in the State of California, under a designation not showing the name of the person interested in such business, to-wit:
ALADDIN PAINT AND CHEMICAL PRODUCTS COMPANY
Name: LEON C. SMITH.
Place of Residence: 1846 Island Street, San Diego, California.
STATE OF CALIFORNIA,)
County of San Diego,) ss.
On the 26th day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-four, before me personally appeared Leon C. Smith known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of my office this 26th day of July, 1944.
AVIS F. HILL (Seal)
Notary Public in and for the County of San Diego, State of California.

STATEMENT OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY
I hereby give notice that after August 1, 1944, I will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted or incurred in the name of the Aladdin Paint and Chemical Products Company.
GEORGE F. LEWIS
Formerly doing business under the fictitious firm name and style of Aladdin Paint and Chemical Products Company.
First publication Aug. 11.
Last publication Sept. 1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of
CHARLES SNYDER, also known as CHARLES H. SNYDER, also known as C. R. SNYDER, also known as CHARLES R. SNYDER,
Deceased
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Chester D. Gunn as the Administrator with the Will Annexed of the above entitled estate, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said decedent, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, In and for the County of San Diego, or present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at his place of business, Room 22, Court House, San Diego, California.
Signed Chester D. Gunn
Administrator of the estate of the above named decedent.
Thomas Whelan
District Attorney and County Counsel.
By Robert E. Jenson
Deputy
Attorneys for said Administrator
Dates of publication: Sept 1-8-15-22-29.

Point Loma Lodge 626
F. & A. M.
Stated Meeting—
First Thursday
Nels I. Berge, Worshipful Master
Leroy W. Lee, Secretary
4961 Newport Avenue

POINT LOMA CHAPTER
No. 490, Order of Eastern Star
Fern Herbst, W. M.
B-3739
Ella Cole, Secretary
4557 Brighton Ave.
1st and 3rd Monday
8 p.m.

ALL SHOES LEFT MORE THAN 30 DAYS SOLD IF NOT TAKEN OUT IN ONE WEEK
5031 Newport Avenue
Main Shoe Shop
5031 Newport Ave.

STRAND
THEATRE
Ocean Beach Phone B-3150
FRIDAY-SATURDAY Sept. 1-2
Open Fri 5:45 Cont Sat. fr 1 p.m.
"RIDERS OF THE DEADLINE"
— Starring —
Bill Boyd (as 'Hopalong' Cassidy)
Fri 6:35-9:40--Sat 3:03-6:26-9:31
Ann Miller, Charlie Barnet, Louis Armstrong, Alvino Rey, Jan Garber, Glen Gray, Teddy Powell and their orchestras
Pied Pipers in
"Jam Session"
Joyful Jive!
(Friday 7:46-10:51)
(Saturday 1:00-4:32-7:37-10:42)
CARTOON NEWS
Serial Saturday Matinee Only
SUNDAY-MONDAY Sept. 3-4
Cont. Sun. 1 p.m.—Mon. 6 p.m.
"SENSATIONS OF 1945"
— Starring —
Eleanor Powell
with Dennis O'Keefe, W. C. Fields
(Sunday 1:10-4:27-7:34-10:41)
(Monday 7:15-10:32)
DEAD END KIDS in
"Follow the Leader"
with Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall
Sun. 3:12-6:29-9:36--Mon. 6-9:17
CARTOON NOVELTY NEWS
TUES.-WED.-THURS.-FRI.
September 5-6-7-8
Open Daily 5:45--Starts at 6 p.m.
Tollea!
Temptress of Terror!
Maria Montez, Jon Hall, Sabu
"COBRA WOMAN"
In Technicolor
with Lon Chaney as Hava
(Shown 7:54-10:59)
New Thrills!—New Terror!
Basil Rathbone as Sherlock Holmes
Nigel Bruce as Dr. Watson in
"THE SCARLET CLAW"
(Shown 6:38-9:43)

INVITATION

INDIVIDUALLY TAILORED BY STORRS-SCHAEFER CINCINNATI

TO MEN AND WOMEN WHO LIKE
GOOD CLOTHES
we extend a cordial invitation to see our unusual display of woolens for fall and winter wear, under the personal direction of
W. L. WILLIS
Clothes Specialist
FROM STORRS-SCHAEFER CINCINNATI
This service will be limited to a few days only.
Wednesday, September 6, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
ONE DAY ONLY
so don't miss the opportunity to make your selection early, have your measurements taken accurately and receive the personal attention of our clothes specialist.
ELM'S BOOTERY
Shoes for All the Family
4985 Newport Avenue Ocean Beach

Ocean Beach Service
All makes of Radios and Electrical Appliances Serviced and Repaired
Lewis T Oaks
1874 Bacon St.
Phone B-5675
(formerly on Voltaire

Garden Supplies
This is the year to dig in and plant a Victory garden to help make the food you raise fight for Freedom. You'll find everything you need here to plant a garden including tools, fertilizers, bulbs and seeds.

★ ★
Ocean Beach Paint and Hardware
1926 Bacon Street

BETHANY LUTHERAN
Sunset Cliffs Blvd., and Cape May Ave.
Sunday, Sept. 3
At 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School for all ages
At 10:45 A.M.
The Installation of Mr. Walter Timm
By Pastor Martin Lankow
At 2:30 P.M.
"The Church Bells in the Forest!"
By the Rev. L. Jagels
Tuesday, Sept. 5 at 9 A.M.
The Opening of the Fourth School Term of
Bethany Lutheran Day School
For Enrollment Infomation Call B-4777
The Lutheran Hour
Sundays: KGB—9:30 A.M. Week Days: KMTR—9:06 A.M.

Geo. J. McKeon
If you are now employed but like to talk to people, *you can make big money in your spare time helping them to save.*
GEO. McKEON
Franklin Life Co.
Can Use 3 Such Men
Phone B-4306

PREACHING MISSION
September 10-17
at
Trinity Episcopal Church
Sunset and Brighton
CAPT. C. CONDER—Conductor
SERVICES:
Sunday Evening ...7:30 P.M.
Week Nights ..... 7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY
September 10 .... 11:00 A.M.
Capt. Conder, Preacher
September 17 .... 11:00 A.M.
Capt. Conder, Preacher
Children's Service each afternoon—3:45
COME — PRAY — BRING

We Specialize in Careful Lubrication . . .
MYERS and STUART GILMORE SERVICE
Independent Dealers
— We Give S&H Green Stamps —
Newport at Cable Telephone B-7008

Ocean Beach Business Places

This directory of firms in Ocean Beach is of progressive people who have been established here for years. They will give personal and dependable service in which they guarantee to give satisfaction. Patronize them, and help to build this ideal residence section.

Agnes G. Ells–Rentals, Notary–4845 Muir

A.-Z. Liquor Store . . . 1919 Bacon, B-9278

C. O. Carl . . . . . Electrical Contractor
Phone Bayview 3083—1926 Bacon Street

Jordan, O. W.–Plumbing, Heating. B-3271
Water Heaters, New and Reconditioned. 5040 Newport Ave.

Ocean Beach Arrow Transfer B-3271
Railway Express. Storage. Daily trips to and from San Diego
Gene Henderson, Proprietor. 5040 Newport Ave.

Ocean Beach Furniture Store B-3630
Furniture—Fuller Paint—Linoleum. 4878 Newport Ave.

Ocean Beach Lumber Co. B-3103
The Yard at the Beach for the Beach. Corner Muir and Ebers

Pacific Shores . . . . . 4929 Newport
Have a Cocktail at "The Beaches' Pride."

Royal Dry Cleaners . . 5035 Newport Ave.
SANITONE — Renews and Brightens Colors
Laundry Agency — Fred Lewin, Agent — B-6208

Tony's Cocktail Lounge . . . 5026 Newport
Cocktails Fine Food and Beer.

Help feed a fighter TAKE A CANNERY JOB!

Tomatoes are ripening fast! The crop must be packed!

Cannery Workers Wanted

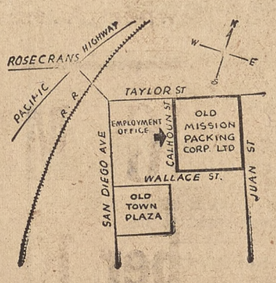
Experience Not Necessary

Unless sufficient cannery workers answer this appeal, thousands of tons of tomatoes needed by the armed forces may be lost! YOU can help prevent this waste by taking a cannery job. The season is now on . . .

APPLY NOW

Bring statement of availability

ADVANTAGES OF WORKING HERE
1. Good pay with frequent overtime.
2. Full season's work
3. Clean modern plant
4. Comfortable working conditions
5. Handy to transportation
6. A vital war job—helping to feed our armed forces.



Old Mission
Packing Corp., Ltd.

Packers of tomatoes, pimientos, chili peppers, Old Mission olives
Employment office on Calhoun St., between Taylor and Old Town Plaza. Phone Jackson 5159.
Take Ramona's Home Bus to Plant or Linda Vista or Pacific Beach Bus to Rosecrans and walk two blocks across railroad tracks

PERSONALS..

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Swetland and son are leaving this week for Cuyamaca for a two weeks vacation and outing trip.

C. L. Webb of Chowchilla, Calif. was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cook on Muir ave. and of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dewees, 4631 Pescadero ave.

Principal L. L. Bloomenshine of Point Loma high school and son Carl have returned from a trip to Kansas, where Mr. Bloomenshine was called by the illness of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Anderson entertained as their guest for dinner Thursday evening, H. Farrell Becker, U.S.N.R., at their home, 5097 W. Point Loma blvd. Becker recently returned from duty in the South Pacific and is now stationed here.

Principal C. L. Swenson of Dana junior high school Saturday completed two months of work as a checker in the material control department of the Ryan aircraft factory. This was the second summer that he had spent in helping manufacture airplanes.

Mrs. E. H. Depew jr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brazell, of 1054 Devonshire dr., arrived by plane Monday from Ft. Worth, Tex., near which place her husband, who is in the army, has been stationed for some time. Mrs. Depew also will visit her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Depew, 3145 James st., Loma Portal.

Stanley G. Swanberg, vice president of the advertising firm of Botsford. Constantine & Gardner in San Francisco, Saturday called on his old friend. Editor Frank F. Swan of The News, and was luncheon guest at the Swan home, 4493 Pescadero ave. Their friendship dates back to the time both were reporters on the Daily Dispatch in Moline, Ill.

CAPT. CONDER TO HAVE TRAILER CHAPEL HERE AT PREACHING MISSION
(By Father Phillip Harris)

"Captain C. Conder, who is to conduct a preaching mission at Trinity Episcopal church Sept. 10-17, is a member of the 'church army,' an evangelical lay organization of the Episcopal church made up of both men and women who devote their energies to labor among the rural folk of America.

"When not conducting 'missions,' Capt. Conder is laboring throughout the back country of southern California. He conducts his work by means of a trailer which serves as his living quarters and which can also be converted into a chapel when any service is held in some isolated spot. He and his trailer chapel have become familiar sights to the people in the outlying areas of San Diego county.

"The trailer chapel will be with him when he is in our community for the 'preaching mission' and will be on display and open to inspection. Everyone is invited to hear the word of God preached by Capt. Conder, a devoted son of Christ."

IF YOU INTEND TO SELL YOUR HOME . . . . FOR PROMPT, SATISFACTORY RESULTS — PHONE H. C. TULLER REALTY CO.
J - 5179 or B - 3671

Ph.—Office B-8551, Res. B-5033
All Drugless Methods
DR. S. DAVENPORT, D. C.
CHIROPRACTIC
Physio-Electro Therapy
Health Offices
Hours: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
And by Appointment
Suite—4802 W. Pt. Loma Blvd.
Ocean Beach, Calif.

DR. WALTER EDDY
Osteopathic Physician
Office and Residence
4884 Santa Monica Ave.
Phone Bayview 5111

Phone M-3203
DR. LOUIS M. WINN
Optometrist
Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted
506 Bank of America Bldg.,

For Sale . . .

FAMOUS—Sealy mattress $39.50. Shaws Ocean Beach Furniture, 4878 Newport. 43tf

FOR SALE—White pre-war gas stove, table top, 4-burner, like new. Phone B-4547. 46c

SIZE 18 coats, suits, dresses, white shoes, 8AAAA, in good shape. B-5603. 46p

FOR SALE—Black Cocker Spaniel, registered. Good child's pet. B-5366. 46p

ELECTRIC IRON. Phone B-3476 or B-4469. 1667 Cable st. 46p

WILLYS '41 sedan. Excellent condition. Good rubber. 1575 Sunset Cliffs blvd. 46p

FOR SALE—2-piece living room set. Ice box, 50 lbs. Phone B-8713. 4937 Del Monte ave. 46-47p

FOR SALE—3-room house, 2231 Mendocino st. See owner, C. F. Husen, 5006 Niagara ave. 46-7p

THREE-PIECE mahogany bedroom set, cheap; also studio couch, electric toaster and iron. B-4947. 46c

CHAS. THOMAS, RETIRED OCEAN BEACH BUSINESS MAN, DIES AT AGE OF 71

Charles Thomas, 71, died at Scripps hospital Wednesday evening, Aug. 30, after a week's illness. Mr. Thomas was born in Indiana. He lived several years in Oregon, came to Ocean Beach in 1926 and with James Miltenberger founded the Cache of Sweets. He retired from business in June, 1941 and had made his home with the Miltenbergers up to the time of his passing. A sister in Indiana and a brother in Los Angeles survive him.

Father Philip Harris of Trinity Episcopal church has moved from the Parish house to an apartment at 4851 Brighton ave. The quarters he vacated have been arranged for the office of this church.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Advertising under this heading 2c per word for first insertion; 5c per line for succeeding insertions. Minimum 25c. Payable in advance. Ten-cent fee added on each account requiring book work. Ads coming in after Thursday noon will be started the following week.

FOR SALE—Cheap. Floor lamp, good condition. B-4467. 46p

KEM-TONE — $2.98 a gallon. Shaws Ocean Beach Furniture, 4878 Newport. 43tf

DOE, young rabbits, 3 hutches; good Rhode Island laying hens. Ph. B-6383. 4640 Orchard. 46p

CRADLE GYMS now in stock. A nice gift for baby. Shaws Ocean Beach Furniture, 4878 Newport. 43tf

DRESSER, kitchen range, dining and kitchen table, day bed, other small furniture items. 4829 Saratoga ave. 45-6p

FULLER PAINTS — The same price you pay down town. Shaws Ocean Beach Furniture, 4878 Newport. 43tf

WOOD—Clean, heavy mill ends. Special rate to Ocean Beach and Point Loma. J. L. Adkinson, J-0612 between 6 to 7 p. m. 29tfc

COTTON SHAG RUGS for every room in the house. Shaws Ocean Beach Furniture, 4878 Newport. 43tf

Wanted To Rent . . .

WANTED TO RENT—1-car garage in or near 4800 block, Newport ave. Ph. B-3103, bet. 9 and 5. 46c

REWARD for permanent home, at least two bedrooms, unfurnished. Will accept responsibility for any repairs and improvements of property. We are here to stay. Lease if desired. Two obedient children. Call Schneider's Drug store. 45-46p

Lost and Found . . .

FOUND—Woman's wrist watch. Owner may have same by describing property and paying for this ad. Inquire at News office, 1922 Bacon st. 45-46c

Wanted . . .

WANTED to buy typewriter. Ph. B-6956 on Sunday. 46-47p

WANTED to buy for cash — A good electric washing machine. 4835 Niagara ave. 44-7p

WANTED—To do floor sanding. Mr. Sterling. Phone F-4243. 44-7c

WANTED—Girl or woman for part time house work. B-8718. 46p

EXPERIENCED office woman wants position in Ocean Beach. Ph. B-6624. 46-47c

WANTED — Woman or capable girl to care for 2½-yr.-old girl mornings or full day. 4964 Santa Monica. 46p

WANT—House or apt., furnished or unfurnished. Permanent renters. By or before Nov. 1. H-8-2642. Mrs. Glendon, 4231 Gresham, Pacific Beach. 46p

WANTED—4 room house or apartment, furnished. Expectant navy wife. Permanent renter. Will give references. B-5098. 46p

WANTED—Service couple want house or apt., furnished. Mrs. R. Link. B-8771. 46p

WANTED TO BUY — Tricycle, size for 3-yr.-old child. Call B-3395. 46p

Miscellaneous . . .

FREE—Male kitten, house broke. Endicott. 4659 Niagara. 46p

PAINTING—Old or new houses. Free estimates. Phone B-7574.

Children cared for in your home day or night. Mrs. Powell, 4755 Niagara. 29tfc

We have a waiting list wanting to buy Ocean Beach property. Cash or terms. Wenrich, 2029 Bacon.

CARE of children in your home by hour or day. Mrs. J. Clarke, 4761 Niagara, B-4683. 39tf

Highest cash price paid for diamonds, jewelry, old gold and silver. A. G. Bruce, 4930 W. Point Loma blvd.

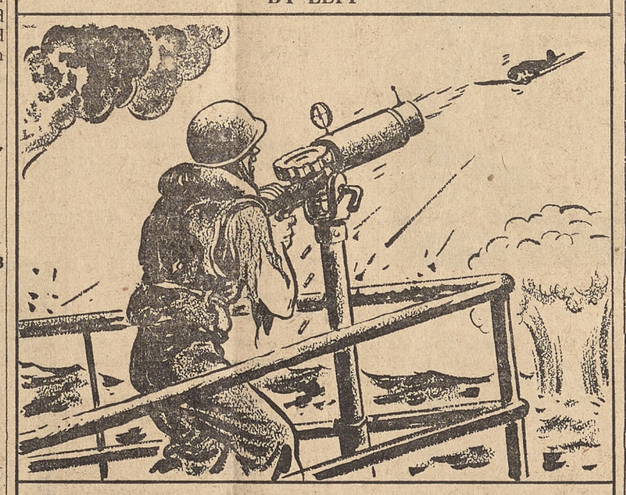
KEISTER BARGAINS
Alfalfa Seed, Electric Range, Schick Razor, Sacks, Power Wheel Chair, Stock Feed, Rabbits, Chickens, Turkeys, Eggs, Manure, Glass Jugs, Squashes. Phone B-3958, 5050 Niagara.

The National Society, Volunteers of America, 1637 Market st. Remember Our Defense Needs —with scrap iron, metal, rags, newspapers. Also household goods, and magazines for service men. Phone M-6535 and truck will call. Lt. Maj. James Jacks, Supt.

RED "E" PET FOOD
For Dogs and Cats
You've Tried the Rest
Now Try the Best.
On Sale at
FABER'S GROCERY
O. F. HERREMAN, MARKET BASKET
SUNSET MARKET
MAC'S MEAT AT VIRGIL'S
SUNNYSIDE MARKET
SERV-ALL MARKET
ELLEDGE GROCERY (MISSION BEACH)
BARNES & ARNETT, LOMA FOOD STORE
POINT LOMA FOOD STORE
HUTCHINS MARKET (MISSION BEACH)
SEAGIRT MARKET (PACIFIC BEACH)
A San Diego Product Made Fresh Daily by the
READY PET DIET CO.
A. P. Huels, Distributor

Mc's BARBER SHOP
Business Hours 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Prompt Service
BARBER SHOP FIRST CLASS WORK
4937 Newport Ocean Beach

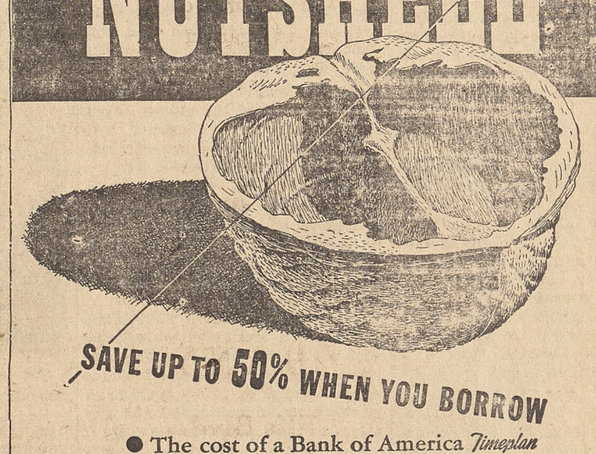
AMERICAN HEROES
BY LEFF



Life jacket nearly torn from his body by cross fire from enemy bombers, Clyde Neil Andrews, Second Mate, Merchant Marine, fought back from the bridge of his ship with a .30 caliber machine gun without protective shielding. Later the ship was torpedoed and sunk. With exceptional skill and courage he moved injured men into lifeboats; he wears the Distinguished Service Medal. *For men like this buy more War Bonds than ever before.* *U. S. Treasury Department*

G.H. FABER PROP. **FABER'S Grocery**
5021 NEWPORT AVE. · PHONE BAYVIEW 3533

Here's the big point in a
NUTSHELL



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Why pay more for a personal or auto loan than the *Timeplan* rate? Arrange your loan through any neighborhood branch.

Timeplan BANK CREDIT

Bank of America
NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION • MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
Invest in War Bonds and hold them until maturity

MAKE POSYLAND YOUR FLOWER SHOP
HOSPITAL FLOWERS — Arranged to Give Cheer
WEDDING FLOWERS and CORSAGES – Artistically Designed
FUNERAL FLOWERS — Expressing Sympathy
We are the only fully equipped FLOWER SHOP adjacent to your community
We Telegraph Flowers—Bonded Member Florist Telegraph Delivery Ass'n
Free Delivery
SWETLAND'S POSYLAND
PHONE B-4677 3120 MIDWAY DRIVE

Cabrillo Cleaners & Laundry Inc.
Temporary Headquarters at **1869 Cable**--cor. Newport
STORE NEXT TO POSTOFFICE CLOSED
May we continue to serve you at our temporary location pending the completion of our New Modern Building? ---*Thank You*
Phone Bayview 4547
Pacific Beach Branch, 1025 Garnet

New Branch Office
★
3642 Midway Drive
★
For Convenience of Residents in
Frontier Housing Project
and Trailer Courts

MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR

By THEODORE PRATT

W.N.U. RELEASE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Forty-four-year-old Wilbert Winkle, who operates a repair shop in the alley back of his home, is notified by his draft board that he is in 1-A. He breaks the bad news to his domineering wife, Amy, who now hates to part with him. On arriving at camp Mr. Winkle is given his physical and to his great surprise and dismay, is accepted for service. He is sent to Camp Squibb, a thousand miles from home, where he meets Mr. Tinker, a man of his own age. After much hard training, Mr. Winkle is called in before his superior officer and told he is over 38 and can go home if he chooses, but Winkle says he'll stay in the army. He graduates from Motor Mechanics school.

CHAPTER IX

Mr. Winkle peered at him through his glasses and blinked. He has seen the Army work other wonders, even on himself, but never a miracle like this. "That's all right," he murmured.

"I suppose," Freddie went on, "I'm responsible for you being called 'Pop,' too."

"I don't mind," Mr. Winkle assured him. "In fact, I rather like it."

"Me," said Mr. Tinker, "I don't believe it. It's somebody else pretending to be him."

"He's a reformed character," Jack agreed.

Freddie looked at the bar. "I'm not so reformed I won't buy everybody a drink."

Over their glasses, in the noisy bar. Freddie explained how he had

"I'm not so reformed I won't buy everybody a drink."

come to see the light. He was articulate about it.

"The kid here did it," he said, indicating Jack. "When I figure the Army made him almost up to licking me, I thought it must have something. Even for me. I got a look at myself, I mean, what I had been. I didn't even like my mustache."

"What about the Alphabet?" Mr. Winkle inquired.

"He isn't so bad," Freddie answered, "when you get to know him."

"You see?" Jack asked. "He's got the right attitude. Of course, he may still need a little polishing here and there, but I'm doing that."

Jack gave a practical demonstration of this when Freddie's gaze wandered to girls in the bar. "Come on," he told Freddie, "you're a strictly USO type now."

* * *

The next day Mr. Winkle was given a week's furlough. The permanent post to which he and the other Motor Mechanics School Graduates were to be sent wouldn't be ready to receive them for this length of time. He could, if he wished, return home at his own expense.

He sent Amy a telegram and then boarded a train.

Amy was at the station to meet him. At first they just stared at each other without being able to do anything else. It was an awkward moment. Then Amy cried, "Oh, Wilbert, I didn't think I would ever see you again!"

They embraced. He felt clumsy when he kissed her. It was almost as strange coming back to her as it was leaving her.

"Why," said Amy, "I hardly know you." She seemed surprised. She touched the buttons of his uniform.

"How are you?" he asked.

"I'm fine." She examined him again in some admiration. "I never thought you'd look like that in a uniform. And your stomach—it's gone. You'll have to have your picture taken."

"Well," he asked again, "how are you, Amy?"

"I'm fine," she repeated.

Mr. Winkle drove, for the novelty of feeling a regular car under his hands. It seemed light and dangerous after the trucks and command cars with which he had dealt lately in his field training.

He sensed Amy looking at him.

"You've put on weight." She spoke in an aggrieved tone.

"I wrote you about it," he reminded.

"At least ten pounds."

"Twelve and a half."

"You never did that before." She sounded still more hurt. "No matter how much I fed you."

"It isn't the cooking," he assured her. "It's the exercise and being outdoors that makes you eat more."

Though he knew she felt better after he said this, a restraint remained between them. They found they could not at once, and easily, take up where they left off. The months in between, during which each had had another life, interfered and came between them. They had to get to know each other all over again.

Mr. Winkle sensed her staring at him anew, in a different way. He glanced at her, and saw that her gaze was contemplative, searching, a little suspicious.

He feared that she was reverting to being a termagant, and that the effects of his suddenly being made into a soldier were wearing off. He supposed he couldn't be sure about that until after the war and he returned, if he did. to his regular life.

"Wilbert," she asked, "did you see any women?"

"I told you I'd send you a postcard when I found somebody else," he said. "You didn't get one, did you?"

"No," she admitted slowly. She sat staring at him and he turned to look her for an instant straight in the eye. "I'm glad I didn't," she told him in a low voice.

Mr. Winkle was happy when she dropped the subject.

It was his turn to feel hurt when they reached the house and sneaked inside so none of the neighbors would see him.

Penelope, instead of greeting him joyously, as would have been expected, scrunched down on the floor, growling and barking, and glaring at him with disapproval. Mrs. Winkle scolded her, but it made no impression. Even when Mr. Winkle spoke to her coaxingly and let her sniff his hand, she wouldn't accept him or have anything to do with him. So far as Penelope was concerned, he was a stranger in his own house.

It was barely daylight when he awakened. He expected to hear the bustle of many men moving and cursing and the bugle tootling its dreadful call. He listened, not quite sure of where he was. He heard Amy's light breathing. He looked at his watch. It was exactly 5:45.

He tried to go back to sleep again. This was the morning of his kingship.

But the king couldn't sleep any more. Harsh habit interfered, refusing him his crown.

It being also his accustomed time to eat, he felt hungry. After a time he got up quietly, put on his bathrobe, over his pajamas, and went out. Downstairs, Penelope growled, snarled when he spoke to her, and snapped when he made to pat her. He wandered outdoors just as a strange newsboy delivered the paper. The boy looked at him, startled, then interested, then wise, and went away whistling.

Mr. Winkle didn't approve of such precocious behavior in one so young.

He investigated the kitchen, over Penelope's continued protests, and devoured odd assortments of food. He had an idea that tickled him.

Sometime later, with a daintily prepared tray and the newspaper resting at one side of it, he went in to awaken Amy. Her eyes went wide and staring as he saluted and announced: "Breakfast in bed for you, queen."

Mr. Winkle visited his shop to see that his tools and machines were in good order. He made small repairs about the house. He had his photograph taken so that Amy could have him up over the mantel while he was away, or if he didn't ever return.

He talked with Mr. Wescott, who first laughed outright at the sight of Mr. Winkle in his uniform and then was prone to be triumphant about his prediction for him. "What did I tell you?" he crowed. "You're being used as a mechanic, just like I said. You'll stay right here."

Formerly he and Mr. Wescott had considered together the large and broad scale aspects of war, and now his neighbor expected that, as an actual military man, he would have some expert ideas.

"Our antitank guns," Mr. Wescott inquired, "are they going to be able to stop the Germans?"

"I don't know a thing about them," said Mr. Winkle.

"But surely in your training—"

Mr. Winkle coughed apologetically. "I never saw one."

Mr. Wescott considered. A little of his pompousness left him and he proposed, "Perhaps I shouldn't be asking such questions. You probably have your orders not to let out any military secrets."

"No," said Mr. Winkle, "that isn't it. I don't know any military secrets."

"Tanks?" asked Mr. Wescott.

"I've never seen a tank."

Mr. Wescott stared at him. He dropped the subject, and took up the Mediterranean campaign.

"How is it coming along?" Mr. Winkle asked.

"Do you mean to say you don't know?" demanded Mr. Wescott.

"Well," said Mr. Winkle, "I hardly ever saw a paper in camp. Since I've been home I've glanced at the headlines a little, but I haven't read the details much."

"You," spluttered Mr. Wescott, "above all people, you, in the service—"

"There isn't much time to think about it," Mr. Winkle apologized.

"But you don't even sound interested," Mr. Wescott complained.

"Somehow," said Mr. Winkle, "I've come to leave that up to the generals."

"Of course," said Mr. Wescott stiffly. "Yes. Of course." He gathered the forces of his indignation and scolded pettishly. "All I can say is that you aren't any more of a soldier than I thought you'd be."

Too late, Mr. Winkle realized that he had offended his neighbor, that Mr. Wescott thought he meant to squelch and ridicule him as an armchair strategist. That had not been his intention at all. It was simply that he and Mr. Wescott had grown apart, that they had become strangers.

Domestically, the Winkles were as happy as they ever had been. They lived the few days he was home like a honeymoon taken up from where it was dropped many years before.

Amy seemed intent on making up to Mr. Winkle the period she had been shrewish, and he decided to enjoy this, no matter what might happen after the war.

She sewed on several buttons for him, and though her way wasn't exactly the manner in which he had learned to sew, he was delighted to have her do it. After that first morning, Mr. Winkle managed to stay in bed long enough for Amy, by getting up very early, to bring him his breakfast there.

The weather was fine and Mrs. Winkle squandered her gasoline ration by going on a picnic with him every day into the woods. On these trips even Penelope agreed to wag her tail sluggishly at the soldier, though she still wouldn't accept him wholeheartedly.

They spoke little of the war and his portion of it. Not that they took it for granted, or had become fatalistic about it, but they wished to forget it during the time they had together. Only on the day of his departure did the war come again between them.

Once more he held her in his arms. She wept, and he felt like crying, too. Then, when they parted, for a fleeting instant before they spoke or moved again, he saw that she looked at him defiantly, nearly with antagonism. But it wasn't a

But the King couldn't sleep any more.

hen-pecking look. It was like the unreasonable anger of a person who loves another a great deal when the other has put himself in mortal danger.

* * *

Sergeant Technician Wilbert George Winkle would have preferred to be alone in one of the upper berths rather than occupying a lower berth with Corporal Technician Tinker. But that was the way the Army said it was to be on the troop train roaring through the cold night, and that was the way it was.

Mr. Tinker, besides taking up most of the space with his bulk, leaving only a few inches for Mr. Winkle, was in addition restless because, having boarded the train at night, none of them even knew in which direction it was going.

All they were sure of was that they were being shipped to an embarkation port.

Mr. Tinker twisted, nearly knocking Mr. Winkle out of the berth, and stared out the window. "Not a star," he said. "Mebbe I couldn't read them anyway, but you say you can."

"I think we're going south," the man above them called down.

"What do you think we're going to, the Civil War?" someone demanded. "I hear they ain't finished fighting it down there yet."

"Naw," another differed. "It's east. That means England and the Nasties." This was for Mr. Tinker's sake, to devil him about being sent to fight the Germans instead of the Japs.

"What's it matter which way?" someone else wanted to know. "You ain't going to get off and catch another train, are you?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Wise Cooks Use Their Ingenuity When Points Are Low

Leftover lamb makes a pretty salad when diced and crowned prettily by a celery wreath, then green pepper and red skinned apple slices.

Menus don't have to go begging just because ration points have been restored to a great many cuts of meat. In fact, this is the time when all good cooks will put forth all the ingenuity and inspiration they can stir up.

Less expensive cuts will give every bit the same nutrition as the most expensive ones, and with long, moist heat cooking they can be made just as palatable.

If you do decide to splurge on a roast or a ham occasionally, use the leftovers up so cleverly that the family will get a real palate thrill from them. It can be done!

And with that in mind, we're going right into our recipe round-up for today. First, the less expensive cuts come in for their share of attention with this Beef En Casserole:

Beef En Casserole.
(Serves 6)

1½ pounds beef (neck, flank or shank), cut into inch cubes
3 strips of bacon
1 clove garlic, peeled
1 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon black pepper
2 whole cloves
1½ cups diced carrots
6 peeled small onions

Flour beef cubes. Cook bacon in heavy skillet until brown but not crisp. Remove. Add garlic to bacon fat and brown beef cubes on all sides. Remove garlic. Add water and seasonings. Heat to boiling. Turn into baking dish, adding vegetables and bacon (cut into inch pieces). Cover and bake in a slow (300-degree) oven for 2 to 2½ hours.

Veal-Ham Loaf.
(Serves 6)

1½ pounds ground veal
1 cup ground ham
2 eggs
1 cup fine bread crumbs
Grated rind ¼ lemon
Juice of 1 lemon
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon butter, melted
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Mix all ingredients with a fork and shape into loaf. Place in loaf pan and pour ½ cup tomato juice over top. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 1½ hours.

Veal Schnitzel.
(Serves 6)

2 pounds veal steak (½-inch thick)
Seasoning
1 cup fine crumbs
1 egg
1 tablespoon water
4 tablespoons lard or bacon drippings
1 lemon
1 tablespoon flour

Pound veal to flatten out into thin pieces. Season. Cut into servings. Roll in beaten egg mixed with water, then in fine crumbs. Brown in hot fat until well browned. Add ¼ cup water. Cover and cook slowly 30 to 35 minutes. Fold over in half when ready to serve with sliced lemon, hard-cooked eggs or pimiento olives as a garnish. Sour cream may be added to the fat in the pan to make a sauce for the schnitzel.

Only a little meat is needed in the next two recipes for that meaty flavor:

Chicken-Corn Pudding.
(Serves 4 to 6)

8 slices bread
1 can whole kernel corn
½ cup chopped chicken
3 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon paprika
2½ cups milk

Arrange alternate layers of bread slices, corn and chicken in a greased casserole. Beat eggs, add salt, pepper, paprika and milk. Pour into casserole, adding more milk if necessary to cover mixture. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 1 hour.

Tomato-Bacon Scallop.
(Serves 5)

2½ cups cooked or canned tomatoes
1 cup peas, cooked or canned
8 slices bacon
2 tablespoons onion, chopped
1 cup diced celery
2 cups soft bread crumbs
Salt and pepper

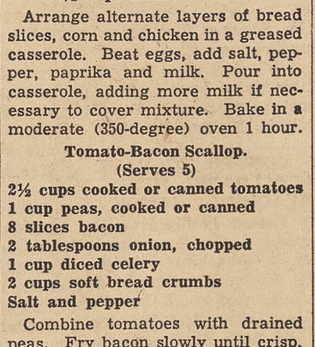
Combine tomatoes with drained peas. Fry bacon slowly until crisp. Drain on absorbent paper; crumble. Cook onion and celery in 1 tablespoon bacon fat until lightly browned. Place ½ of tomatoes and peas into a greased casserole; top with one half of the bacon. Add onion and celery mixture and crumbs. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Repeat layers. Bake in a hot (400-degree) oven 20 minutes.

A leg of lamb is good eating as a roast and economical if it is served as leftovers in the form of creamed lamb or salad:

Lamb Salad Bowl.
(Serves 6)

2½ cups diced cold lamb
2 cups diced celery
½ cup chopped green pepper
6 slices red apple
1 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon fresh, chopped mint

Pile diced lamb in center of salad bowl. Arrange diced celery in a circle around larmb; repeat, using chopped pepper. Cut apple in half; core and slice cross-wise. Place slices around edge of bowl, peel side up, and extending about ⅛ of



Noodle ring with creamed leftover lamb and peas is another good suggestion for using bits of the leftover roast. The meat is extended with peas and gravy.

an inch above edge of bowl. Serve with mayonnaise to which has been added chopped, fresh mint.

Creamed Lamb and Peas.
(Serves 6)

3 cups diced, cooked lamb
1 medium onion, sliced
3 tablespoons butter
2 cups leftover gravy
½ teaspoon worcestershire sauce
Salt and pepper
3 green pepper rings, cut in half
½ cup cooked peas
Slices of pineapple, if desired

Saute onion in butter until tender, add gravy and seasonings. Add meat and peas and heat through. Serve in noodle ring and garnish with pineapple and green pepper rings.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes Cream Gravy
Green Beans
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Fresh Blackberry Pie

Lynn Says

This is the fruit season: Fresh fruit will easily solve the dessert problem. Here are ways to do delightful things to fresh fruits:

Fill melon rings with mint sherbet.

Peel bananas, sprinkle with lemon juice, cover with honey and bake until tender. They're good with cream.

Marinate cantaloupe balls in grapefruit juice and serve well chilled.

Apricot ice goes with grapefruit sections, orange slices and freshly sliced apricots.

Serve applesauce hot with marshmallows folded in just before dishing up.

Apple pie is the better made with a little orange juice and rind for flavor.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

House Frock With Smart Yoke Princess Dress—Collarless, Cool

It's Collarless

COLLARLESS and cooler is the keynote to this summer's play fashions! The handsome princess jumper illustrated has a most attractive collarless jacket which turns it into a smart business and street ensemble.

* * *

Pattern No. 8622 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, jumper, requires 2⅞ yards of 39-inch fabric; jacket, 1⅞ yards.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
149 New Montgomery St.
San Francisco, Calif.

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No.....Size.....
Name .....
Address .....

A "Cooler"

NICEST air conditioned house and morning frock you've ever had! The smart yoke which is extended to form diminutive excuses-for-sleeves is awfully flattering. The loose dress is made form-fitting by means of the two half-belts at either side. Try it in pink seersucker. Use pink-pearl plastic buttons. Pretty?

* * *

Pattern No. 8672 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 3⅛ yards of 39-inch material.

JUST TESTING

We'll Bite, What?

Jasper—I certainly like good food, and always look forward to the next meal.

Joan—Why don't you think of higher things once in a while?

Jasper—What's higher than food these days?

Another Thought

Mrs. Smith—Your husband was certainly brave to crawl under the bed to fight that burglar.

Mrs. Jones—Yes, but when he crawled under the bed he thought the burglar was down in the kitchen!

Neck and Neck

Aunt Martha—Have you kept up with your studies?

Jasper — Yes, but I haven't passed them.

Bit Exaggerated

Customer—These sleeves are miles too long.

Tailor—Well, how much shall I take off?

Customer—Oh, I guess about a quarter of an inch.

Fisherman's Prayer

Oh, give me grace to catch a fish
So large that even I
In talking about it afterwards
May never need to lie.

Not His Choice

Housewife—And are you really content to spend your life walking about the country, begging?

Hobo—No, lady, not at all. Many's the time I wished I had a car.

Unique Horse Race

A unique American contest was the Great Cowboy Horse Race that was run in June, 1893, from Chadron, Neb., to Chicago for a prize of $1,500 and gifts such as a revolver and a saddle.

Nine men started, each using two horses ridden alternately, but only four finished, the winner covering the 1,040 miles in 13 days and 16 hours.

Reason and Conscience

What can be more honorable than to have courage enough to execute the commands of reason and conscience—to maintain the dignity of our nature, and the station assigned us?—Jeremy Collier.

NONE FASTER St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Before the end of the year, the U. S. should be producing enough man-made rubber to fill all military and essential civilian needs, in the opinion of John L. Collyer, President of B. F. Goodrich, who foresees the output of 800,000 tons of synthetic rubber in 1944.

Neglect of the rubber plantations now under Japanese control may be a benefit in disguise, according to authorities, since postponing the tapping of rubber trees tends to improve their subsequent yields.

Normally only one per cent of the rubber consumed in the U. S. went into the manufacture of medical, surgical, dental and drug sundries, while more than 72 per cent was used by the tire industry.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Snap, Crackle, Pop!
Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES
"The Grains are Great Foods"—W.K. Kellogg
• Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

Boys Couldn't Stump Naturalist With Humbug

The boys thought it would be great sport if they could fool a certain well-known naturalist. So they killed a centipede, then carefully glued on to it a beetle's head, the wings of a butterfly and the legs of a grasshopper. They packed it in a cardboard box and took it to the great man.

"We found it out in the field," the leader of the group explained. "Can you tell us what it is?"

The naturalist studied it for a time, then he asked: "Did this creature hum when you caught it?"

"Oh, yes, sir, it did hum," came the answer.

"Well, in that case," said the naturalist, "it undoubtedly is a humbug!"

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FARMS

24 ACRES, ON PAVED ROAD
Good soil, level, fenced; 3½ miles from town. Nice home, 4,000 gal. pressure system, garden, 2 car garage, milk, big barn, pens for 300 hogs, brooder house and equipment for 5,000 chicks or 3,000 hens, also hen house for 1,500. Family orchard, 7 acres prunes, balance hay or pasture land, 2 cows, about 100 hens. Chev. pickup, tractor and equipment, all for $12,000.
PHONE OWNER 63Y2
Box 30, Middle Rincon Road
Santa Rosa - Calif.

FOR SALE

WALNUT GROVE FOR SALE—26 a. in bearing. Tree water for half of it, other half under sprinkling system; cheap water. With or without packing shed. Each half can be sold separately; facing good hiway. Write or phone.
D. B. BARNES
Rt. 1, Box 28, Paradise, Butte Co., Calif.

3½ ACRE GOOD SOIL
In the Valley of the Moon. 5-room house, chicken house, 1,500 capacity; 2 brooder houses; 1½ miles out of Sonoma. $7,600, half down, rest easy monthly payments.
P. O. BOX 71 - EL VERANO, CALIF.

For Sale—3 a. c. welders. 1-100 lbs. motor driven Little Giant hammer. Above equip. has been used 1 mo. Also 2-300 lbs. Carbide generators. 1 Frigidaire water cooler. 30 new Aligator plate clamps cap. ¾". Sorensen Mach. Works, Mendota, Cal. Phone 8.

STARCREST RANCH
12 miles from heart of Oakland; wonderful view; 7-rm. home, elevated rustic living rm., 3 bedrms. with 22 windows; 2 baths; double garage, shop, walkin freeze rm., milk and meat rm. New furnished cottage for help or rent; cow and horse stables, chicken equipment for 1,400; good tractor and disc. All this on 3 acres, $13,000 Stock and adjoining acres available.
17320 REDWOOD ROAD
HAYWARD (1730-M) - CALIFORNIA

RIVERSIDE COUNTY
RANCH, 160 ACRES, 50 a. olives, 25 a. grapes, 85 a. suitable for developing, excellent soil; all young bearing trees, plenty water, complete irrigation; 2 houses; $45,000 terms or trade for city prop. Owner retiring. HERMAN REALTY, 1440 University Ave., San Diego, Calif. J-5167.

GUNS WANTED

WANTED: Old hand guns, singles or collections. Send description, price.
C. H. CASTLE
2156 West Adams - Los Angeles 7, Calif.

MOVING

Assured flat rates household shipments. Specialists to and from New York. No crating. Mail list for free quotation.
UNITED, Box 398 - Hemet, California.

PERSONAL

SOLVE YOUR PROBLEM
WITH PSYCHOLOGY
Your life is in your hands. Make the best of it. Advance your knowledge. Improve your thinking, solve your problem. This truly remarkable course in Applied Psychology now offered at very moderate cost. Write for free booklet
NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF PSYCHOLOGY
Dept. W, P. O. Box 62, Washington, D. C.

MARRY WEALTHY
Join Happy Correspondence Club for $1.00. Find your sweetheart. Write
P. O. BOX 168 - Lynwood, Calif.

HAVE YOU A PROBLEM?
Let us help. Send for plan.
WORLDWIDE PRAYER CHAIN
Box 3023 - East Long Beach, Calif.

Real Estate Broker

HAVE BUYERS FOR COTTAGES, flats, ranches, auto camps, also make exchanges. For results see HARTMAN, 1005 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

Most Knowledge

He that hath more knowledge than judgment, is made for another man's use more than his own.

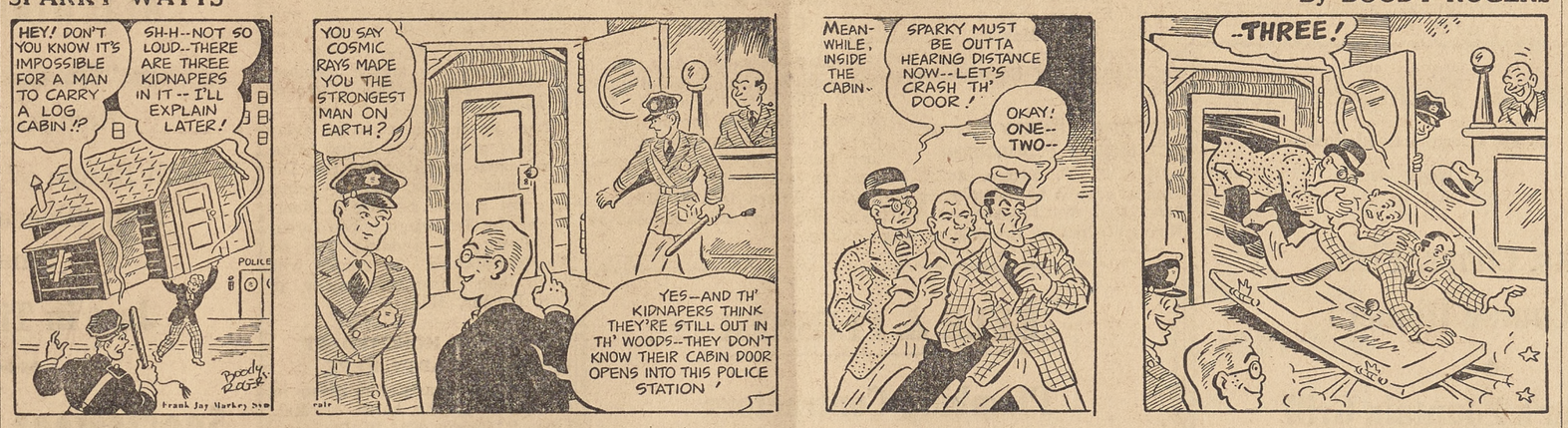
BEAT THE HEAT Heat rash irritated skin thrills to the touch of Mexsana, soothing, medicated powder. For cooling relief, get Mexsana.

WNU—12 35—44

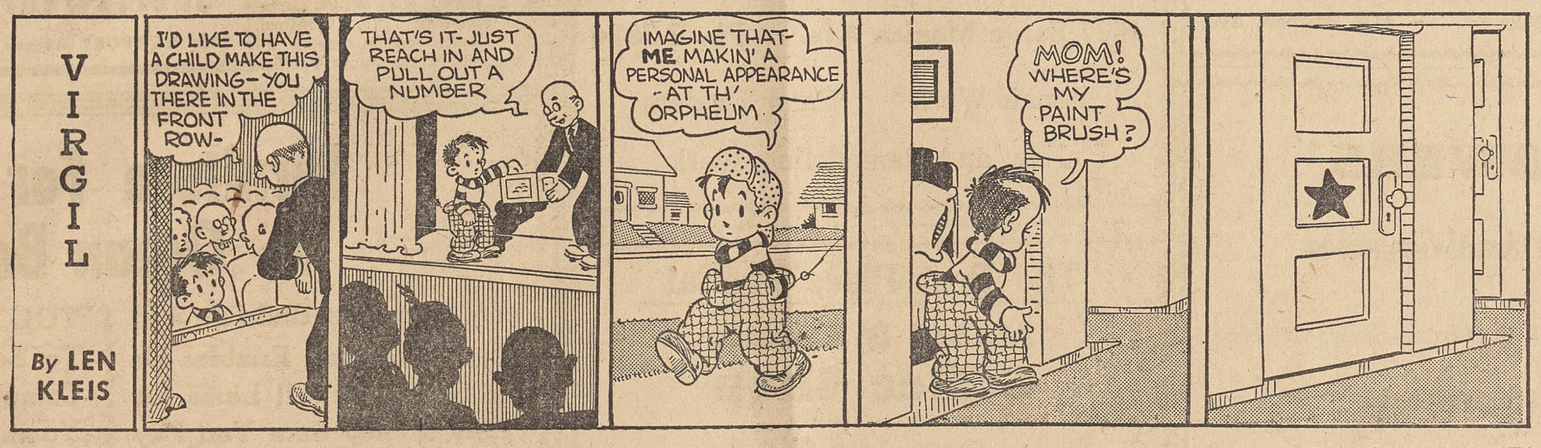
Kidneys Must Work Well-
For You To Feel Well
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.
If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of *why* the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.
Why not try *Doan's Pills*? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. *Doan's* stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get *Doan's* today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.
DOAN'S PILLS

Fun for the Whole Family

SPARKY WATTS — By BOODY ROGERS


HEY! DON'T YOU KNOW IT'S IMPOSSIBLE FOR A MAN TO CARRY A LOG CABIN!?
SH-H--NOT SO LOUD--THERE ARE THREE KIDNAPERS IN IT -- I'LL EXPLAIN LATER!
POLICE
YOU SAY COSMIC RAYS MADE YOU THE STRONGEST MAN ON EARTH?
YES--AND TH' KIDNAPERS THINK THEY'RE STILL OUT IN TH' WOODS--THEY DON'T KNOW THEIR CABIN DOOR OPENS INTO THIS POLICE STATION!
MEAN-WHILE, INSIDE THE CABIN-
SPARKY MUST BE OUTTA HEARING DISTANCE NOW--LET'S CRASH TH' DOOR!
OKAY! ONE-- TWO--
--THREE!

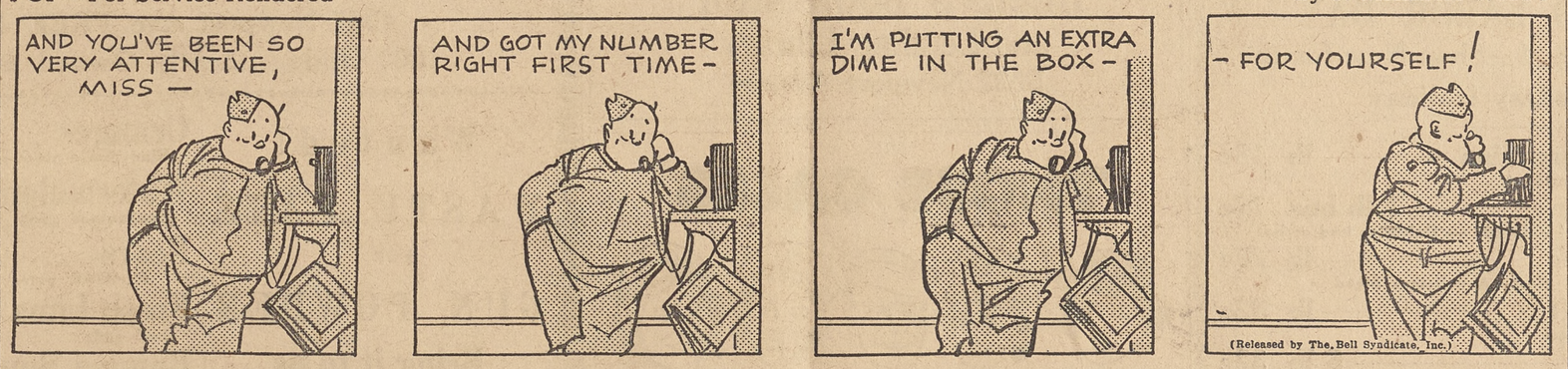
VIRGIL — By LEN KLEIS


I'D LIKE TO HAVE A CHILD MAKE THIS DRAWING--YOU THERE IN THE FRONT ROW-
THAT'S IT-JUST REACH IN AND PULL OUT A NUMBER
IMAGINE THAT-ME MAKIN' A PERSONAL APPEARANCE -AT TH' ORPHEUM
MOM! WHERE'S MY PAINT BRUSH?

REG'LAR FELLERS—The Right Substitute — By GENE BYRNES

WHAT HAPPENED TO THAT PIECE OF CHOCOLATE PIE THAT WAS ON THIS PAN?
I TOOK THAT OUT TO GIVE TO A POOR HUNGRY, RAGGED LIL' FELLER WHAT DIDN' HAVE NO FATHER 'N' NO MOTHER!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved.
I'M GLAD! WHAT DID HE SAY WHEN YOU GAVE IT TO HIM?
SMACK!
I LOOKED AROUN' GOOD—BUT NO LIL' FELLER LIKE THAT CAME ALONG, SO I HADDA EAT IT MYSELF!
GENE BYRNES

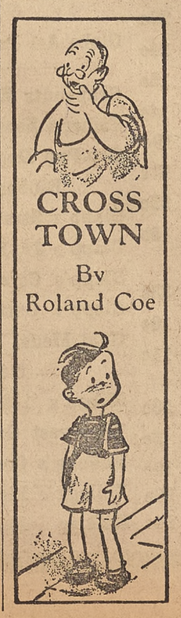
POP—For Service Rendered — By J. MILLAR WATT


AND YOU'VE BEEN SO VERY ATTENTIVE, MISS —
AND GOT MY NUMBER RIGHT FIRST TIME-
I'M PUTTING AN EXTRA DIME IN THE BOX-
- FOR YOURSELF!
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

RAISING KANE—Tryout — By FRANK WEBB

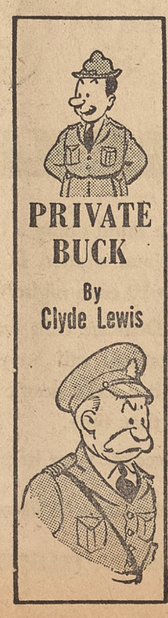
SUGAR DARLING! IF I MAKE MYSELF USEFUL AROUND HERE, DO YOU MIND IF I STAY?
USEFUL IN WHAT WAY?
THERE'S A THOUSAND AND ONE THINGS I COULD DO, DEARIE! PLEASE GIVE ME A CHANCE!
O.K. CREAM-PUFF I'LL TRY YOU OUT!
THANK YOU, THANK YOU, THANK YOU!
Ledger Syndicate
"HAP-PY" DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN, ALL THE SKIES ARE BRIGHT AND NEW AGAIN-
TINY-TOONS PRESENTS "COLOSSAL PEOPLE"
I'M A GREAT MAN!
THANK TO BOBBY STRAVROORN CHESTER, PA.
VINCENT DRIP, THE MAN WHO BECAME FAMOUS BY FEEDING CHICKENS CUCUMBERS, SO THEY'D LAY PICKLED EGGS!

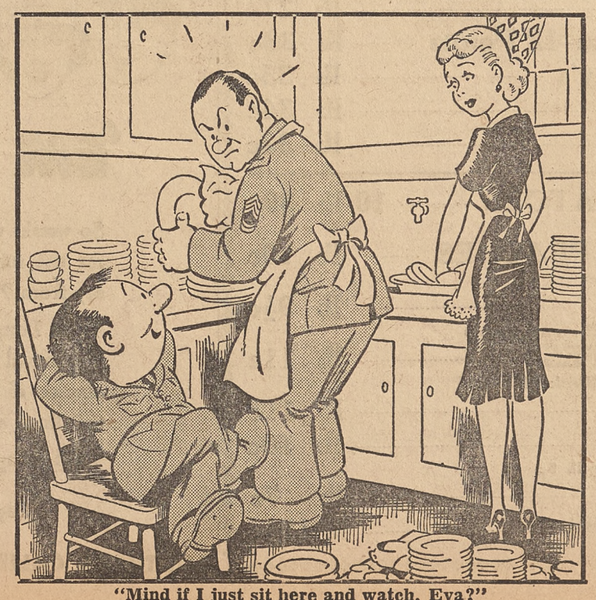
CROSS TOWN — By Roland Coe



"Miss Williams won't work out in this department, I'm afraid—she persists in calling the rods 'fishing poles'!"

PRIVATE BUCK — By Clyde Lewis

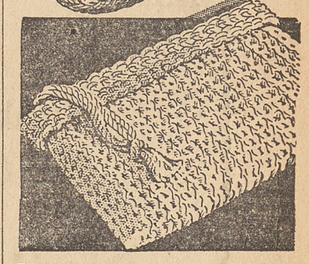




"Mind if I just sit here and watch, Eva?"

Things to do

7129



JIFFY knit these two smart bags that will mark you as a well-dressed woman. They're done in heavy upholstery cord.

* * *

Cord used for smart jiffy knit bags. Pattern 7129 contains directions for two bags; stitches; list of materials needed.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
Box 3217 San Francisco 6, Calif.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern
No._____
Name_____
Address_____

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Knitted woolens and wool dresses and skirts washed by hand are less likely to shrink or become matted than if cleaned in a washing machine.

Fill coffee pot half full of cold water, add 1 teaspoon of soda and bring to a boil for a few minutes. Then the pot should be washed in clean water.

When clothes must be ironed soon after dampening, always use hot water as it penetrates the material more quickly.

Oftentimes a pretty flower arrangement cannot be achieved because the frog is not the right size or shape. In this case, make one by melting paraffin, molding it in the desired shape and punching holes with a heated ice pick.

CAMPHO-PHENIQUE
for SMALL CUTS • SCRATCHES

COOLING, SOOTHING, ANTISEPTIC DRESSING for MINOR BURNS and NON-POISONOUS INSECT BITES
LIQUID and POWDER
For quick relief on
MOSQUITO BITES *and* SUNBURN
JAMES F. BALLARD, Inc., Dept. U, St. Louis, Mo.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is *famous* to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances.
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms.
Pinkham's Compound is made *especially for women—it helps nature* and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Get Into Action
For Full Victory!

Announcement
VOLTAIRE PHARMACY
Corner Voltaire and Cable
RE-OPENS FOUNTAIN AND SANDWICH SHOP
UNDER MANAGEMENT OF BOB and ANN SAKELLARION
(Formerly of Schneider's Drug Store Fountain
Your Patronage Will be Appreciated

Prompt Eating Service
At the Longest Food Counter
In Ocean Beach
Steaks, Chops, Fish
Full Course Dinners
Schneider's Fountain Grill
In Schneider's Drug Store 4935 Newport Ave.

FLOWERS
For All Anniversaries
Right Handy to You Here on Newport Ave.
In Ocean Beach
MRS. JO EDWARDS, Prop.
5022 Newport Ave. Ph. B-8096

SAFEWAY
Safeway Stores will be
CLOSED LABOR DAY
Monday, Sept. 4—Shop Now for the
Two-Day Holiday

Sunnybank Margarine (Enriched with Vitamin A)	lb	18c
Canterbury Tea (Black—½ lb 39c—¼ lb 20c — Delicious iced or hot)	1 lb box	77c
Edwards Coffee (Vacuum packed in glass—A delicious blend)	lb	27c
Hills Bros. Coffee (Red Label—In Glass)	lb	32c
Cane Sugar (10 lb bag 61c—BEET—5 lb 31c—10 lb 60c)	5 lb	32c
Nu Made Mayonnaise (Pint Jar 28c—None better)	qt	48c
Teatimers (Delicious fresh wafers)	1 lb box	20c

MEAT SUGGESTIONS

Boneless Roast (Beef Chuck, Grade A--6 Points—Grade C lb 29c--No Points)	lb	35c
Sirloin Steaks (Grade A, 14 Points—Grade C—No Points—lb 28c	lb	40c
Beef Pot Roast (Shoulder, Grade A—5 Points—Grade C, lb 22c—No Points	lb	27c
Ground Beef	lb	27c
Cheddar Cheese–12 Points	lb	33c
Coneys–Cudahy's	lb	33c
Pimiento Loaf	lb	34c
Bologna	lb	32c
RUSSET POTATOES (U. S. No. 1 Grade)	10 lb	39c
FREESTONE PEACHES (By the Lug—lb 9c)	lb	10c
APPLES (Gravenstein—for Pie and Sauces)	lb	9½c
SWEET GRAPES (Red Malagas and Black Ribiers)	lb	11c
TOMATOES	lb	11c
PEARS (Bartlett—By the Lug lb 9c)	lb	10c
CUCUMBERS	lb	7c
GREEN BEANS	lb	12½c

SECTOR WARDENS MEET AND ARE ENTERTAINED AT HOME OF MR. AND MRS. J. O. PLANT

Fifteen sector wardens met Thursday evening, Aug. 24, in business session and for a social evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Plant, 4836 W. Pt. Loma blvd., the district 7 headquarters. A garden party and dinner served outdoors on the Plant patio, and served by Mrs. Plant and her daughter, Mrs. Barbara Bagnell, were features of the event. Honored guests included Harold Kircher, zone 4 area commander; Harry Masters, assistant area commander; and Lloyd Greeson, Chamber of Commerce president.

BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN FOR MRS. G. F. JOHNSON

Mrs. E. F. Bitzer, 4672 Del Monte, gave a birthday party for Mrs. Geo. F. Johnson of 2105 Ebers Wednesday evening, serving a barbecue dinner. A novel feature of the refreshments was the use of a lemon pie decorated with candles instead of the usual birthday cake. Guests included the honoree and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Bearss, Spar Katherine Doust, Mrs. Elsey and son, David, and James McKelvey. Mrs. Johnson received several attractive gifts with which to remember the day.

FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN FOR MRS. P. M. BURROWS

Mrs. Geo. Burrows, 3333 Russell st., gave a farewell party Thursday afternoon, Aug. 24, for her mother, Mrs. P. M. Burrows, 1993 Ebers st., who left Wednesday this week for an indefinite stay at Pueblo, Colo. A luncheon was served to about 15 guests and an afternoon of cards enjoyed. Prizes fell to Mesdames Wm. Whaling and Krogeski and Mehling.

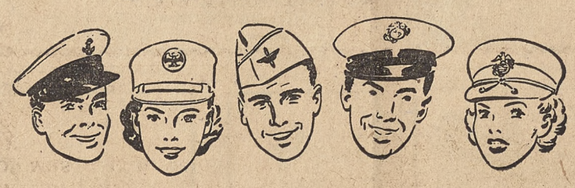
KYLE & FLESNER
Plumbing Contractors
4677 Santa Monica Ave. Ph. B-3814
Repair Work Water Heaters
New and Remodeling Work

The Best Place To Eat
Mabel & Lynn's
Coffee Shop
1877 Bacon Street
HOURS: 7 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

LATE BOOKS
BEST SELLERS
For Sale or Rent
Taking Christmas Orders
Now for Overseas Mailing
Children's Gift Books For Sale
HELEN'S BOOK SHOP
and Lending Library
5022 Newport Avenue

THOSE CALLS

HOME

HELP KEEP

'EM SMILING
So would you mind doing a little favor for the men and women in service—say from 7 to 10 each night?
Their Long Distance calls from camps and naval stations will have a better chance if other calls aren't crowding the lines at that time.
We'll all appreciate your help.
Buy War Bonds for Victory
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

ENS. Wm. SOUTHWELL WEDS U. S. ARMY DIETICIAN IN MASSACHUSETTS AUG. 19

Lt. Barbara Walcott Penney, M.D.D., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Penney of Attleboro Falls, Mass. became the bride of Ens. Wm. Joseph Southwell, A.V. (N) U.S.N.R., son of Mrs. Wm. D. Southwell of 4914 Santa Monica ave., Saturday afternoon, Aug. 19, at the home of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of North Attleboro high school and received her B. S. degree from Rhode Island State college in 1941, where she was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. She is a dietician in the U. S. army.

Ens. Southwell, a naval aviator, is a graduate of Point Loma high school and attended San Diego State college. Before going into the service he was a member of the San Diego police force.

Following a wedding trip to New Hampshire, the couple will make their home temporarily at Fort Devens, Mass.

BILL PLANT HONORED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY HERE

A birthday party was given in the patio of the home of Mrs. Louis B. Gerou, 4824 W. Pt. Loma blvd., honoring Pfc. Winford (Bill) Plant, who is serving in the Marines in the South Pacific. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by daughters Joan and Janet and Nancy Dethier. Those enjoying the event beside the hostess and daughters were: Mr. and Mrs. John Dethier, son George and daughter Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bagnell and daughter Sandra Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myerhoff, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Plant and son Bernard. Mrs. Dethier made and cut the birthday cake, after which a piece of cake was packed and sent on its way to Bill.

Sloppy Joe's
ALL WOOL SWEATERS
in "On the Beam" patterns
Reindeer and Argyles
In Full Range of Colors
Long Sleeves and Sleeveless
Small, Medium and Large
Just in Time for School
Sportswear -by- MARC
5034 NEWPORT Avenue Phone B - 7232

Furniture For Less
in Ocean Beach
We Own Our Building and Low Overhead Enables Us to Sell Most All Lines for Less Money than You Pay in Town.
YOU ARE INVITED — To See Our Large Stock, Compare Prices and Save Yourself Real Money Buying at Home.
SHAWS
OCEAN BEACH FURNITURE
4878 Newport Avenue Bayview 3630

The Market Basket
4967 Newport Ave. FREE PARKING
100% Independently Owned and Operated
Wanted!
WASTE FATS
FOR
GUN POWDER
Bring it to us
—O. F. HERREMAN

Oranges (Blue Goose place pac)	5 lb	37c
Watermelons (Guaranteed good)	lb	3½c
Pears (Bartletts, extra fancy)	2 lb	27c
Fresh Lima Beans (Full pods)	2 lb	29c
Banana Squash (Whole or cut)	lb	5c

SPECIALS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPT. 1 and 2

Wheathearts	14 oz 13c—28 oz	23c	Pet Milk	3 cans	29c
Alber's Farina	small	10c	Crisco	3 lb	69c
Kellogg's 40% Raisin Bran		10c	Leslie Salt	2 lb pkg	8c
Here's Health Veg. Cocktail	No. 2	13c	Hy-Pro	qt	9c
Borden's Hemo	1 lb	59c	Sunbrite Cleanser	3 for	14c
Karo Syrup—Blue Label	1½ lb gl	14c	Jr. Cheezits		12c
V-8 Vegetable Cocktail	18 oz	14c	Rancho Tomato Soup	10½ oz 6c--22 oz	10c
White King Granulated	22 oz	23c	Globe A-1 Flour	5 lb 30c—10 lb 56c—25 lb	1.30
Scotch Granulated	22 oz	20c	Globe A-1 Pancake and Waffle Flour	20 oz 11c—40 oz	22c
White King Giant Bar	3 bars	14c	Grapenuts Wheat Meal	small 12c—lg	21c
Sierra Pine Toilet Soap	2 bars	13c	Fisher's Zoom	20 oz	19c
White King Toilet Soap	3 bars	14c	Gro-Pup Dog Food	Ribbon, 25 oz 21c—Pellets, 5 lb	49c
Scotch Cleanser	2 pkg	19c	Clapp's Strained Foods	4½ oz 2 for	15c
Quaker Oats	small—2 pkg for	27c	Clapp's Jr. Foods	6½ oz 2 for	17c
Alpine Milk	tall cans—3 for	29c	Clapp's Cereal Foods	8 oz	12c
Kremel	pkg	5c	Clapp's Oatmeal	8 oz	12c
Stop Spot Cleaning Fluid	6 oz 23c—12 oz	33c	Gold Medal Flour	5 lb 31c—10 lb 58c—25 lb	1.33
Cinch Hot Cake Mix	16 oz	18c	Milani's '1890' French Dressing	8 oz	29c
Our Mother's Cocoa	1 lb	11c	Treesweet Grapefruit Juice	46 oz	27c
Libby's Pickled Green Tomato Slices	23 oz	23c	Kellogg's Corn Flakes	lg size pkg	12c
Libby's Deviled Meat	¼ can	6c	Kellogg's Rice Krispies	reg	11c
Libby's Tomato Juice	No. 2	10c	Kellogg's Pep	reg	9c
Woodbury's Soap	3 for	20c			
Durkee's Troco	1 lb	24c			